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PLAY BALL BUT LOSE

Great Game Ends In Honolulu's Favor.

was the Joy in the box for the Honolulu Athletics that caused the lack of it in the supporters of the All

Maui team which gave to a crowd of spectators numbering at least 2000 one of the best exhibitions of baseball that they have had recently. . That the Mauls were beaten 9 to 0 did not mean at all that they forfeited the game, but simply that the local pitcher was invincible, and permitting the visitors to hit him safely only twice, and striking out sixteen of them, made the game one sided from start to finish.

It was in truth a great crowd which gathered to see the game between the visiting baseball men and the leaders of the local league. The people began to assemble at the campus of the college long before the game was to be called and they had a long wait, owing to the fact that the lack of an umpire kept back the call of play until nearly It was a cosmopolitan and the family party in the carriage and Thompson. This was in the secwere equally in evidence and the root- ond and they tagged a single in the ing was as varied as the people who third, when Williams sent a little the Mauis were but the playing exhibition given, marred as it was by some inexcusable errors, was in many points has been treated to recently.

keen the speed that is necessary to WID. from as hard a proposition as are the well balanced player, and it is nothing ing on Joy's drive. but the game with him from start to of holding his people steady. Garcia when he made one of the most sensagrounds, taking a long fly with a backward jump and holding it, the ball sticking in his fingers, while the crowd howled itself hoarse. Henderson was off in one inning and his wild throw was responsible for some of the runs ter isle played with discretion and had little one to short making it possible. they been able to hit would have made

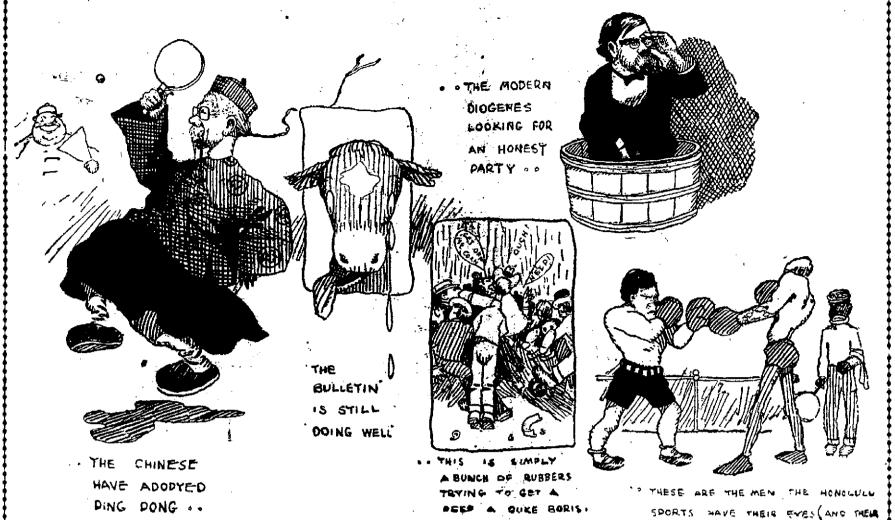
This game was only the curtain raiser for the match today. While the coming of the visitors was meant to furnish an exhibition of the kind of hall played on the other islands, and it was the intention to have one game between an All Maul and an All Hono lulu team, it was thought wise to make the first game against the league leaders, and have the second game one in which the teams will be balanced in that the men have not played together. The game this afternoon will be called at 2 o'clock for the reason that the Mauites will have to go away on the steamer and thus will have no chance stay late. They will leave the ball field for the ship and the calling of the game at 2 o'clock will give a chance for the playing of the full nine innings.

a different story of the game.

After several consultations last evening Captain John F. Soper of the Pu nahous, who will captain the picked team, announced the following as the tentative team, it being subject to re vision today: Cunha, catcher; Castle, pitcher; Soper, first; Steere, second: Lemon, short; Meyer, third; Nowell, right fleid; King, left fleid, and Taylor, center field. It is Captain Berger's in tention to have the band at the field by n elelock, when play is scheduled to commence, and there will be a concert. during the game.

As the Mauis did not score, the record of their play is practically recorded in the tale of how the Honolulus won the match. Once the visitors got a man to third, when Henderson got around on an error of Bolster, who went into play the third corner after Price and Woods had dropped out, and steal that bag by a handy throw down by Le Petit Cunha, but others around the bags there were not, for two hits and three bases on balls cover the times that one of the maroons got to see what the bagy were like.

PICTORIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK



The Honolulus began to score in the representatives of every branch of the ed to rise. Gleason got a life by forcing city's social and business life. The Cunha at second, and Pryce doubled, small boys who crawled over the fence They both scored on singles by Aylett aided in making the noise. It was a bounder to Jackson, who with delibcrowd fairly divided, too, and that the eration threw over the head of Pickard visitors were not the winners did not into the crowd, letting the left-hander lie to the discredit of a minority of the get around to third. He scored on spectators, many of them local people, Louis' long fly. Then ensued one of the who really had the success of the lopertry plays of the game, though it cals at heart, but who enlivened the was peculiar in one thing, that the game by their cheering words. Beaten persistence of Joy made the Mauis forget when three men were out and they than push a little one down to short, informally, opened Jackson, called the best pitcher on and being out at first Cunha tried to and handles them well, but he cannot some because of the play and others for the fun of the last end of it.

In the fifth again the Honolulus tag-Honolulus at the present time. The ged up two on hits by Williams and others of the team are ball players. Louis, the latter's bounder into center Cummings, their captain, is a heady, getting past Garcia, Louis in turn scor-

The sixth was the heart breaker. finish. He kept his men fairly well in Woods, who had just gone in to play hand and when he split his hand in third, scored on Henderson's wild throw the eighth he would not leave the game of his little one to third, and Aylett but went into the field for the purpose doubled to follow. Thompson bunts.! prettily and was safe and after two in center seemingly shot his bolt early, had gone out Aylett scored on Willong fly, Thompson tallying on liams tional catches ever seen on the local Louis' hit, and Cunha's long double to center enabled the latter to make the fourth for the inning. Five hits netted the scores, but they were not earned runs. This ended the run getting, although Aylett got a double in the seventh after Woods had gone round first tagged up. Yates was there with to third and was there caught between head and wing alike, and Pickard was bases, the runner being out of the game as good on the bases as any one could at the same time, and in the eighth wish. Altogether the men from the sis- there was a pretty double, Gleason's The score tells something of the play:

_	All Maui.	AB.	\mathbf{R} .	BH.	PO.	Α.	E
	Yates, ss	4	0	1	3	4	1
e	Cornwell, if		0	1	3	0	0
0	Cummings, c., cf.		0	0	7	3	0
f	Henderson, Sb		0	0	2	0	1
ď	J. Garcia, 2b		0		2	4	1
e	A. Garcia, cf		Ó		1	0	2
-	Kruger, c.	_	0	0	0	0	0
6	W. Searle, rf.		Ó		1	0	0
-	Pickard, 1b.		Õ	Õ	4	Ō	Ó
n	Jackson, p.	_	ě	ō	1	ō	0
	Jackson, p	_	_			-	_
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đ	H. A. C.	AB.	R.	ВH.	PO.	Α.	Ε.
e	Hansman, if	- 5	0	0	0	0	0
e	Williams, ss	- 5	2	2	2	0	0
e	Louis, rf		2	2	0	0	0
il	Cunha, c		0		16	4	0
e	Joy, p		0	3	0	1	0
e	Gleason, 1b.		1	0	7	0	0
	Pryce, 3b	2	1	1	1	Ō	1
3 .	Woods, 3b	_	1	0	0	0	0
-	Bolster, 3b		ō	ō	0	Ð	1
•	Aylett, cf	-	1	3	0	0	0
ď	Thompson, 2b.		í	2	1	3	1
ė	Thompson, 25					_	
_		43	•	9 15	27	8	3
	Score by innings		•			·	-
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All Maul 0000000000000000 Honolulu A. C. 0 2 1 0 2 4 0 0-9

Summary:

Umpires-Morris Kechokalole

Lieut Newton.

Bultan of Zangibar Dead.

ZANZIRAR (East Africa), July 18 .with paralysis, suffered a relapse and died at 2 o'clock this morning. All is quiet here. The Sultan had ruled since 1896, in which year he was placed on follows: the throne by Great Britain.

of block. It was a cosmopolitan The Honolulus began to score in the crowd, too, for there was in the mass second, after the hopes of the men configuration of humanity crowded about the ropes from the sister island had been allowed the configuration of every branch of the color wise. Cleaner set a life by foreign **GREAT SUCCESS**

AWAII PONOI sounding from Berger's merry men, Governor Dole, accompanied by Mrs. Dole, passed into the Drill Shed, being played for him as hard as for the nec- greeted at the threshold by Commisessary outs. Louis had gone out to sioner of Agriculture Taylor and Govas fine as any fan could wish and on right and Cunha's single and Joy's dou- ernor Cleghorn, chairman of the judges, the whole as good an example of the ble into the trees gave them the fur- and the first Agricultural Fair of the game by amateur players as Honolulu ther corners. Gleason could do no more Territory of Hawaii was formally, or Territory of Hawail was formally, or

It was after a busy morning that the Maul, was not able to show form which make home and was caught and Joy display in the Drill Shed was ready would enable him to class with Joy. He was put out at third on the play. It for the visitors. The most of the exis a good pitcher. He has the curves made the four and the crowd howled. hibits had been kept back until the last moment for the purpose of having the fruits and vegetables their brightest and best. This was notable in the case of the Kamehameha Schools, who thereby probably lost some firsts, but the result was an exhibit which ; was most pleasing to the persons who in hundreds visited the displays during the afternoon and evening.

The picture made by the many exhibits in the Drill Shed was a taking flowers and the greens, the decorations and the plants, made it an attractive ***************** given over to the Kamehameha School ed every product that is known to the flowers and all in such form that the feet fruit. visitors found much of interest in them

visitors from the time the doors were other creditable displays. opened until late last evening. There and some, such as apples, that were not F. Buchholtz. expected. The general impression was one of the excellence of the exhibits. caladiums were admired by hundreds. All during the day there was a crowd

the crowds were such as to hold the Moanalua.

There was some difficulty in judging as no exhibits filled conditions. the many exhibits. One of these arose in that Mr. G. P. Wilder, one of the Mill, honorable mention, judges, not only had exhibits of his own but as well had many friends who other display. were making displays and consequently voluntarily debarred himself from act- Maul. ing in such cases, which made it obligatory upon Governor Cleghorn and kau. Jared G. Smith to do that work. The show opened and the ladies of the lady fingers. Only prize for best hand, committee insisted that they judges' Rases on balls—By Joy, 2. Judges' committee insisted that they Miss Two-basehite—Pryce, Joy, Aylett 2. Double plays—Yates to Pickard, to pletion of their work. The judging as nary 'uminings, to Yates; Yates to Pickard a whole, however, was finished before the fair was ready. It will continue to incluna Seminary; second, Buchholtz Struck out-By Joy, 16; by Jackson, be open for public inspection during Hanch, South Kona. today. It is the understanding that the fruits and flowers will then go to the hospitals.

FRUITS.

The judges, Governor A. S. Cleghorn, rigation. Jared G. Smith and Gerrit P. Wilder. again Vates was caught while trying to Hamud Bin Mahomed Said, Sultan of passed the entire morning amid the Kohala, Hawaii; second, Lahainaluna Zenzibar, who recently was stricken displays and finished only in time to Seminary. have the doors opened as Governor and Mrs. Dole headed the file of waiting honorable mention, W. R. Castle, for visitors. The prizes awarded were as two fine plants.

Mangoes-First, George R. Carter, ha School, agricultural department.



one, for the colors combined in the Commissioner of Agriculture Wray Taylor.

whole. The end of the Drill Shed was two plates of beautiful red and yellow Chutney variety; second, the Rev. H. any exhibit filling the demands of the possible. and beneath the folds of the flags of Isenberg, same variety, not so highly program, though Gerrit P. Wilder had Territory and Nation there was group- colored. These mangoes are taken from trees planted thirty-five years ago at er rice nor paddy shown. soil of the country. The space between Linue by the Rev. W. H. Rice. There the doors and the stage was given up were several other displays of fine to many tables and on these were manges of the common green variety, that of some high class alfaifa, but it a special meeting of the committee havgrouped in turn fruits, vegetables and but they were not considered as per- hardly filled the bill and the class was ing the affair in charge this morning

Ailigator pears-First, Mrs. Doherty Sylva, Lahaina, for a half dozen of the second. J. Cullen, Moanalua. Along the walls some things of Ha- large red-brown pears; second, the wailan origin like Taroena and Malle same exhibitor for a display of the perfume, Volcano mineral water and longer green pears. The seeds in both other products were displayed in a cases were very small and the flesh Ranch; only award. manner that held the attention of the free from strings. There were many

Pineapples - First, Hawaiian Fruit was nothing lacking in the display of and Plant Company; second, T. L.! the agricultural resources of the Ter- Holloway. There was another fine ex- Ranch. ritory. There were all the usual fruits hibit of Hawalian pineapples made by

for a plate of small white figs, of the by the judges to George R. Carter for it a. m., continuing until noon, and while the special things such as the finest flavor; second. D. McIntyre, red- dates, not on the prize list. brown figs of fine size.

Watermelons-First, E. H. Bailey. in the building and at night when the Kahului, four melons weighing com-band concert was also an attraction, bined 201 pounds; second, S. Cullen,

Muskmelons and breadfruit passed. Jackfruit-Exhibited by Pacific Sugar

Peaches-First, Gerrit P. Wilder. No. Pohas-First, William Apela, Waihee,

Mountain apples-First, S. E. Kalei-Bananas-First prize for bunches. D. flowers were not in place before the McIntyre; second, Mrs. K. Brenig, for second

> Cocoanute-First, Lahainaluna Semi-Best exhibits of fruits-First, Laba-

Miss Lucy Haleikau.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes-Pirst, J. B. Wilson, Maka- lat: second, Mrs. Willsey. was: second. W. R. Castle, for vegetables grown on Tantalus without in

Sweet pointors-First, Puuhue ranch Cabbarce-First, Ruchboltz Ranch;

i Sweet com-First prize, Kamehame-

kawao, Maui.

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ond, Buchholtz Ranch. Beets-First, Kamehameha School. sgricultural départment.

Tomatoes-First, Lahainaluna Seminary, secota, E. W. Thwing, Wahiawa, the latter grown from seeds distributed by the National Agricultural Department.

Lindsay, Haiku, Maui. Lettuce-First, Kamehameha School,

agricultural depa**rtinen**t, Chili peppers-First, Gerrit P. Wilder; second, Mrs. Woolsey. Taro-First, W. C. Achi, Hookena;

econd, Buchholtz Ranch. were five varieties in the first and men weighing eighty pounds.

that it be awarded a diploma.

given first and second.

FORAGE PLANTS.

There was only one exhibit of hay. passed.

Sorghum-First, D. P. R. Isenberg: Guinea grass-First, G. R. Carter; second, D. P. R. Isenberg. Buffalo grass - First.

Alfalfa-First, D. P. R. Isenberg: second, J. Cutten, Moanalua. Panicum grass-First, W. B. Thom-

Mention must be made of the display

Figs-First prize, Mrs. S. C. Allen, cultural station and mention was given. The band concert today will begin at

FLOWERS.

Special mention was made by the judges of both sections of the fine dis-H. Davies, both of whom have shows play made by D. McIntyre of calladi- of much merit, were not in the list. ums and orchids in the form of a pyramid in the center of the hall. The floral committee of judges, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. S. C. Allen and Mrs. Henshall, found it impossible to award the prizes in the cut flowers and leis. as some of the best exhibits were not in place. These will be judged this morning at 10 o'clock. The awards in this division were made as follows Potted palms-D. McIntyre, first and

Louiu palm-First, F. D. M. Intyre second, Mrs. Ethel Tayor. Collection of ferus-First, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, second, D. McIntre

CUT FLOWERS. Roses-First, D. McIntyre; second. Kawaishao Florist.

Carnations-First, Kawaishao Flor-Asters-First, T. C. McGuire Orchids-D. McIntyre, only prize

YOKOHAMA, July 18.-Marquis Saigo, a distinguished statesman, die3 to-

Marquis Salgo Dead.

day of cancer. He commanded the Formosa punitive expedition, held many prominent positions and was a brother of the hero of the Satsuma rebellion.

FROM THE DISPLAYS

Thieves Mar the Agricultural Exhibit.

ROWDS which filled the Merchants Fair pavilion and the Drill Shed to their utmost capacity, which congested the aisles of both buildings and overflowed into the lawn outside, and stood listening to the band until there was a vacant space where they might go within the buildings, were drawn down town by the two attractions last evening. How many thousands there were is a question, some putting the number at 7000 and others even higher. At least true it is that there were moments when progression was impossible.

The Merchants' Fair opened with new, bright things in many of the spaces yesterday morning, and during the day there was not a moment when Ithe building was deserted, even when Field corn-First, F. H. Bailey, Ma-Punahou. At night the throng was greatest and the aisles were so filled String beans-First and second prizes, that at most times it was out of the Kamehameha School, agricultural de- question to make any headway in mov-Beans, shelled—First, Kamehameha traction, too, for every booth was filled School, Agricultural department; sec- and crowds stood about looking in and ing about. The exhibits were the aton at each of the displays.

So far there have been very few losses from the booths. J. A. M. Johnson had to report that some one had amexed a burnt leather pillow cover and again a visitor coveted a few jars of preserves, but these were alone in the matter of the losses. The police have Carrots - First and second, James been very active in keeping the spaces free from congestion, but they cannot make interested people move and there seems to be no one about who has not some particular object in being present, and he will stop.

In the Agricultural Fair, when the crowd was the greatest, at about \$:30 Pumpkins - First, Kamehameha o'clock, it was noticed that some of School; second, E. H. Bailey. There the very best specimens of the mangoes had disappeared. This was at three in the second display, one speci- once attributed to some small Portuguese lads who had been seen hang-Squash-First, E. W. Thwing, Wa- ing about the exhibition space during the evening. Later similar conditions Best exhibit of vegetables—First, of shrinkage were to be discovered in Buchholtz Ranch; second, Lahaingluna other exhibits, the thieves not stopping Seminary. Owing to the fact that the at fruit, but taking handsful of beans Karrehameha School's exhibit was not and everything they could secrete. One in shape complete at noon it was im- little Punchbowl resident was found possible for it to be considered in the with a handkerchief filled; but he mancompetition, but the judges seeing its aged to make away before he could be perfect condition later, recommended Caught. Additional police will be on hand this evening and they will en-Coffee - Louisson Brothers' Ranch, deavor to exclude some of the little Hamakua, being the only exhibit, was ones from the show, unless they are accompanied, and even then they will Sugar cane was not represented by be kept under as close surveillance as

So great has been the success of the eight fine specimens. There were neith- fair that all the exhibitors but one or two have requested the committee in charge to keep it open for the remainder of the week. There will be for the purpose of determining just what is to be done, and if it is deered to be desirable it is probable that the continuation will be arranged.

Should there be any such decision it Buchholtz is understood that some of the exhibitors will change their displays so that they will present to visitors an entirely new line and thus keep up interest during the entire week. The thousands Wahlawa; second, Ahuimanu who have attended will not drop off entirely and the attraction of band concorts will certainly have the effect of of plants in the exhibit of the Agri- | keeping the attendance up to the mark. there will be another in the evening. The list of exhibitors as published yesterday was incomplete, as the names of the Pacific Hardware Co. and T.

CORONATION WILL OCCUR **AUGUST 0**

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Official notice that the coronation will occur August 5th is followed by the revival of activity at the Earl Marshal's office and a recarting of lists of spectators who will require a second issue of cards of admission, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. The officials are starting out with the intention of reduring the complex abbey ceremonial to the simplest terms. Their plans, without doubt, will be enlarged day by day. as more favorable reports are received of the health of the King. Rebearsals for the procession have been resumed. and it is appounced that he King's new landau will be substituted for the coach of George III.

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Men for the Voting.

(From Saturday's Dally.) members of the various district com-brought the following responses:

District Committe: Robert Kamakea mittees. The meetings in the main were harmonious and the little differences which were apparent earlier in the week were buried when it came to the putting up of candidates and there was a degree of unity which was sufficient to give great hopes for the full meeting to the meeting the sufficient to give great hopes for the full meeting the full mittees. The meetings in the main

There were several fights which lookbers who had found that their friends ened fight, and in one instance a man, Territorial Convention: A. G. M. Rob-who went into a caucus pledging him- ertson, C. L. Crabbe, M. T. Lyons, A. V. self to support the ticket there named Gear, J. J. Carden, S. F. Chillingworth, permitted his name to be put on the C. Mitchell, and Norman E. Watkins. ticket and some of his friends even would have a great latitude of choice, on the executive committee.

convention on the first Monday of September which will be composed of many business men, but many more of Fifth Precinct men at the Drill Shed the younger bloods of the Territory, where the meeting of the club was held.

The tendency is for the young men to ballots and there was a state of the course of the ballots and there was a state of the course o come out and make fights for the seats where their fathers sat a few years ago and this element must be dealt with Territorial Convention: Samuel Johnin almost every precinct of the Island

The factional lines have been so nearly wiped out that in some of the fighting districts there were men put on the tickets whose leanings were not known to those who named them, and the results were that the conventions will be made up of as many men who have heretofore taken no part in political fights as of those who have been active. Some of the men who have recently resigned from the Republican there had not yet been a meeting of the Territorial committee are again candiclub for the present campaign. The redates for seats therein, but in other sult of the election was that F. C. dates for seats therein, but in other instances they are content to stay out. Smith was chosen president. Kennedy refused to have his name before the meeting of the second precinct of the fourth district, and Stewart was equally insistent that he be left out in Aldrich. The nominations for the conventhe seventh of the fifth. Wright is a tions resulted as follows: candidate, as is Lane.

FIRST PRECINCY, FOURTH DIS-TRICT.

The meeting of the first precinct of the Fourth district was held in a shelter tent at the corner of the Waikiki TRICT. King street. The members of the club were out in force and there was a long discussion over the methods should be in me case men put on both tickets, and had some backing in ural death, and ambitious ones were still to get into the field everywhere. The tickets named are as follows:

Territorial Convention: S. Kauai, E. J. Keen, Joseph Luahiwa, W. F. Dillingham, J. W. Kelki, Cecil Brown, E. Benner, J. Kalama, S. M. Kanakanui, at the meeting of Kahuku Republicans vertiser writes as follows: The Mau have suction dredges to carry out the the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the United States will be placed in disconsisting the Mau have suction dredges to carry out the M District committee: J. Kikahio, J. Territorial convention: Andrew Ad-Kiama, Dr. A. J. Derby, F. W. Macfar-lane, D. P. R. Isenberg Louis Marian. lane, D. P. R. Isenberg, Louis Marks,

J. Kauai, J. Lukhiwa, P. R. Helm, J. George Ke. W. Kelki, J. K. Kuu, E. J. Keen, W. C. Kaaili, C. Roe, C. F. Peterson, Charles Kupahu, John Kalama, S. Kamlopili, D. Pitkol Okuu, Kinikake, J. M. McChesney, D. H. Kahamoku, C. Charlock, Kalole D. Kane, J. Steiner, S. R. Molponu, W. F. Dillingham, Charles Lewis

ers. The statement of the situation and that the candidate for the conven- the Maul nine have sloways been considerwas made by chairman Craig of the tion should be he who made the declar- ed good batters, although it is not known executive committee as soon as busi- ation. ness was undertaken. He declared that was declared the candidate, though Mr pitcher Joy in the box. The action of the culty in securing the completion of the si having come to the ears of the com- Goodale had supporters who wished his Mani Athletic Association in sending a matter that there was a ticket 'n the name to be submitted to the primarris baseball team to Honolulu is the result be some trouble. field, he called leaders of various shades of opinion about him and they agreed upon a ticket. They had discussed over My names and their result was believed to be such as to thoughto every man in the precinct. He to supon of red the ticket which had continuenfor the Territorial Convention the first 9 named, and 18 man for to district committee, the first 18 cm ac-

There were seiera' his inquies during the meeting there being at no Trentonal Comtime a possible chance ! the members Renten of the parties in the meetingth get through anything without some phice Issue Warren tion. It was decided that the ticket for the primaries should be printed upon SIXTH PRECINCY white paper and that the committee should see that there was nothing but the usual character in the making of the ballots. The nominees were as fol-

Territorial convention R W Aylett E Wilson, J Kumulae J W Jones Campbell L Andrews, J Kamaraou-iu, J P Cooke, W T Rawlina B H

Weight, George Davis and S. Kaa.

District committee. R. W. Aylett J. Kauhi, J. E. Kahoa, H. R. Merziman, C. P. Gilman, P. J. Church, J. Water, Kauhi, J. E. Kahoa, H. R. Merziman, C. R. Kauhi, J. P. Cooke, C. B. Wilson, J. R. A. McKeague, L. L. McCardlegs, C. H. M. A. McKeague, L. L. McCardlegs, C. H. M. Cardy, R. A. McKeague, L. L. McCardlegs, C. H. M. Cardy, R. A. McKeague, L. L. McCardlegs, C. H. M. Cardy, R. A. McKeague, L. L. McCardy, R. A. McKeague, R. L. Rouse, J. F. Cooke, C. B. Wilson, J. W. Nawspel, S. N. Avera, H. Durshee, Kumulae, G. B. McClellan, J. Kama-naoulu, G. E. Smithers, Charles Zeigler, Arnold, Keluas, M. K. Nahalau, C. Crozier, F. Monoha, J. Lucas, J. D. Marques, J. TRICT.

H. Craig, B. H. Wright, J. M. Diam. H Craig, B H Wright J M Rigge

C. Hustace Jr., F. J. Kruger, John Ou- of the district was expected to furnish derkirk, T. J. King, L. C. Ables, S. B. some lively rallies but they did not ma-Rose, Daniel Logan, J. M. Keu, Jos. terialize. There was some discussion Richard, J. J. Belser, C. K. Kaau, M. K. over every point but in the and there was

THIRD PRECINCT, FOURTH DISTRICT.

There was a fine representation of the Republicans of the third precinct at the meeting held at the end of the Nuuanu street car line. The members were anxious get done with their work and as result there was little time Olepau, James Kaseae, E. C. Winston, J. Kalama, K. R. G. Wallace, E. J. Crawford, W. R. Bims, William Henry, W. L. Wilcox, Henry P. Vida, I. H. Sherwood, and J. L. Holt District Committee: Jos. Fern, William and as result there was little time Olepau, James Kaseae, E. C. Winston, J. Kalama, K. R. G. Wallace, E. J. Crawford, W. R. Bims, William Henry, W. L. Wilcox, Henry P. Vida, I. H. Sherwood, and J. L. Holt District Committee: Jos. Fern, William and as result there was little time of the william Henry George Fern, Vinston, J. Kalama, K. R. G. Wallace, E. J. Crawford, W. R. Bims, William Henry, W. L. Wilcox, Henry P. Vida, I. H. Sherwood, and J. L. Holt District Committee: Jos. Fern, William A. Callett, W. R. Sims, William Henry, W. L. Wilcox, Henry P. Vida, I. H. Sherwood, and J. L. Holt District Committee: Jos. Fern, William A. Callett, W. R. Sims, W. R.

to have his name used as he did not want to serve in the convention. District committee: A. D. Nichols, J.

Mana, D. Kahaanui, Frank McIntyre, H. L. Kerr, R. N. Boyd, J. McCade, FOURTH PRECINCT, FOURTH DIS-TRICT.

There was the best of good feeling at the meeting of the Fourth Precinct Club of the Fourth District. Nearly fitty mpublicans last evening, in the members of the club were present, when precinct clubs of the Islands, Jas. Nott called the meeting to order in St. Antonio Hall. Nominations for nominated their delegates to the seventeen delegates to the district conterritorial convention, and the vention were immediately called for and property the following responses:

were nominated, though but seventeen are required. S. F. Chillingworth was ed ugly early in the evening, when nominated but his name was withdrawn some of the inconsiderate of the mem-bers who had found that their friends.

Territorial Convention, the meeting deeiding that It was not good policy to were being left off of the tickets threat- name the same man for both concentions.

Chas. Spencer, C. S. Dole, N. E. Gedge named him for the Territorial conven- and Sam Kamakea were placed in nomintion. The Fifth district was expected ation but were withdrawn because they to furnish evidences of some heated were nominated on the district delegation It was voted to have ballots printed. discussions, but all quieted down and and San Antonio Hall was decided upon the nominations made are only occa- as the place for the primary election sionally based upon factional lines, but Saturday next. J. F. Morgan being ill as many good men as possible were and absent from the city for some time, put on the tickets, so that the voters G. W. R. King was elected to his place

From the indications there will be a FIFTH PRECINCT, FOURTH DIS-TRICT.

There was a fair representation of the

Territorial Convention: Samuel Johnson, O. C. Swain, W. H. Coney, Ernest Ross, J. Kechokii. District Committee: Mike Harvey, Gus

Rose, Nahora Hipa, E. P. Chapin, E. Ross, S. Kaili, O. C. Swain, Sam Johnson, W. H. Coney, J. A. Matthewmann, M. J. SIXTH PRECINCT, FOURTH DIS-

TRICT. When there gathered at the office of the Evening Star last evening, some of the members of the Sixth Precinct Club they had a deal of business to do for Kruger, vice president, E. Aldrich, sec-retary and G. Waldo Burgess, treasurer. The judges of election for the primary will be Capt. Bray, Herman Kruger and E.

Territorial Convention: E. C. Smith, L. H. Wolf. District Committee: Dr. G. W. Burgess

Herman Kruger, F. M. Brooks and L. H. Wolf.

The Waimanalo Republicana had a busy time for they gave their club being last was a long discussion over the meriods of procedure. Some urged that there evening as well as named the candidates should be in ma case men put on both for the next meeting's voting. The election resulted as follows: President, Geo. Chalmers, vice president, A. Adams, secthis. But the members had no great Chalmers, vice president, A. Adams, sections on the subject and it died a national creating and treasurer Keau. The nominations were as follows:
Territorial Convention: A Adams.

District Committee: G. Chalmers. SECOND PRECINCT, FIFTH DIS-TRICT.

There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting of Kahuku Republicans

THIRD PRECINCT, FIFTH DIS-TRICT

There was no other fight. Mr. Goodale of a special meeting held Wednesday resigned from the executive committee, night, to discuss a very flattering offer The results were:

Territorial convention C P. laukes the Honolulu Athletic Club District committee Ben Naukana, ciation takes advantage of the offer The Ohule, W W Goodale, Henry Wharton Maui folks will await with interest the FIFTH PRECINCY, FIFTH DISTRICT Colcome of the game. There was a fair attendance and any amount of enthosiasm at the meeting at hwa mill. There were no contests. The

Territorial Convention George F.

District Committee Travid Douglass

TRICT The meeting at Ewa court house was as attended by Ergib'icans sciencel new names being signed to the roll. The "hitshone with as follows

Territorial Convention W G Ashles I. I. McCandless, S. Hookano, E. B. Mi. F Langing J H Fisher A. J kalemi J H Kunewa, H K Meemano mobili I. Andrews I Kamaraou, D W Kahapet District Committee & Archer D J McCarthy H H Wilkinson R A Wood

Makekeu, W. O. Atwater, A. K. Rath-bun, F. J. Lowrey, H. E. Murray, C. Ramsey, John Wallace, William Joch-er, M. A. Gonsalves, Manuel Cooke, Ioela Keakalu.

THIRD PRECINCT, FOURTH DIS-THIRD PRECINCT, FOURTH DISinations were as follows:

Territorial Convention: D. H. Huddy

HAWAIIAN

were anxious get done with their work and as result there was little time of tickets as finally agreed on were as follows:

Territorial convention: M. P. Robinson, A. L. C. Atkinson, E. A. Mottson, William Mutch, George Barger Smith was nominated but he refused Smith was nominated but he refused EIGHTH PRECINCT, FIFTH DIS-EIGHTH PRECINCT, FIFTH DISTRICT.

The meeting of the Eighth Precinct was held in the Achi warehouse and there was a large attendance of the members of the club. The men who have the leading in the precinct got to-gether and finally decided upon a ticket which probably will represent the majority of the voters. The nominees are

Territorial convention. W. C. Achi, John C. Lane. District committee: C. B. Dwight, W. C. Achi, John C. Lane, J. D. Avery, H. Vieira Jr., Kapono Kanikolio.

MAUI'S BASE

ASEBALL will take a brace next representing the pick of the Maui

The inability of Hilo to furnish a was not enough money for the trip. As it is there will be two great games. The first on Monday will bring togeth-

er the Maul team and the Honolulus, Parker, and should the sub-contract the best of the local teams now, and that of Tuesday afternoon the Mauis of the several clubs in the league to will be at leisure within the month make an all Honolulu team.

surprise for the locals. They have in Jackson a pitcher who will give the Hawaiian Dredging Company, and Capbest of them a hard time and may tain Clark of the contractors leave for prove a puzzle. The fact that the team the Coast in the Sierra and the negotiawill come to town today and the men thus have a chance to get over the trip before they have to play, will mean much and should be responsible for the very highest class ball. The trip of the Mauis is due entirely to the president of the league, Mr. Chillingworth, who has been responsible for everything in dredge of Clark & Henry will remain the way of the game and whose guests here. the players will be while in the city.

This afternoon there will be the usual Mailes and the Customs and the Ka- when it is again continued suction mehamehas. The games will be played dredges would have to be used. games between the Punahous and the in this order and should prove to be teams will play as follows:

p. Soper, 1b.; Steere, 2b.; Meyer, 3b.; A Marcallino, ss.; J. Marcallino, 1f., C. Cooke, cf.; J. Waterhouse, rf. Customs—Wilder, c.; Kiwa, p.; Willie, 1b., King, 2b.; Nowell, 3b.; Lishman, ss.

Tucker, If .: Bowers, cf.; Anderson, rf. The Wailuku correspondent of the Adleaves tomorrow evening, arriving in Ho- rangements with other dredging cor-Territorial convention: Andrew Ad-nolulu on Saturday morning. The team goes down under the captaincy of G District committee: L. E. Maynard, Cummings, and consists of players from George Kekaula, S. Kakahu, J. Ahsing, the Morning Stars, Waikapus, Maul C. Kazili. learned that Cummings has selected the and the Hawsiian Dredging Co., Ltd . following, to play the Honolulus on next have agreed to carry out the work, but TRICT

The meeting of the Waialua club at the court house, was one which had some life and there will be a hot canyours at the primaries next Saturday. Kruger Either Dr. Boote or Coke will burned the meeting there was sprung to down as manner of the the modulus on next have agreed to the red to the work, but they will have their lines to Manila cannot possibly do it in the four months completed and ready for business by the end of 1903. The offer has been taken under consideration and Admiral When Captain Henry was in HonoBradford has been charged to make a personal investigation of the whole

According to this Col. lauken what they will show when they face Ben Naukana, ciation takes advantage of the offer. The

New Steamship Service.

View steamship service is to be es-100 hrd beween New Zealand and South Africa. It will consist of a n rib'v line from New Zealand ports, reclably Auckland Wellington Dune-Town via New Zealand and Honolulu the police station' to San Francisco and should be of conif the people travelling this long dia- must have been a foreigner werks at Honolulu

Dericotinized cigars have been re-

THE PEARL HARBOR BAR

GAZZITE TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1902 SERI-WELED

Clam Shell Dredge Not a Great Success.

CUCTION dredges, rejected at first by the contractors who have taken from the Government the task of opening Pearl Harbor bar, must

complete the task and unless they are able to work in the swell which constantly keeps the sea a tumbling over the bar, and has proved a bar to the BALL MEN clam shell dredger, there will be a long wait before the opening is made.

The conclusion to sub-let the contract for the dredging was reached by ASEBALL will take a brace next the contractors, Clark & Henry of week with two games between the Stockton, Cal., recently, after four best men in Honolulu and a team months' work on the job, when there expired. The local superintendent, Mr. as you wish. third team for a contest between isi- thorough trial and made it do as much anders makes the proposed Merchants as possible, but he could not perform Fair series one between the two islands the impossible. There has been a careonly. The reason for all this is per- ful effort made, and while at some haps the success of the local represen- times the work of the scoop has been tatives at the races, for the only read up to expectations, generally speaking, son advanced by Hilo was that there there has been such a loss of time that it was deemed inexpedient to continue.

The task of completing the dredging has been offered to the Cottons and be taken the two dredges will be put to work upon the job. The dredges The Honolulus have the best of the two companies that they can clear game on form but the Mauis are a out the sand and coral within four strong aggregation and they may prove months' time.

W. F. Dillingham, representing the tions will be conducted there. The two dredges will be operated under the one management and every effort will be made to get through the work before the season of the kona comes again. For the present at least the scoop

E. F. Haas, who has had charge of There will be a hard game played and the work, was yesterday stowing away it is safe to say that the game must the dredging apparatus near Hackdraw good crowds, for they will be as feld's new wharf, but showed a disinhigh class ball as has been played here clination to discuss the matter. His only statement was that the work had been temporarily suspended and that

There was considerable gossip yes good ones. There will be plenty of terday concerning the cause of stop-guessing in both games for neither club ping work, but the facts of the matter has any cinch on the contests. The are that the firm of Clark & Henry has found it impossible to complete Maile Illimas—F. Kiley, c.; Geo. W. their \$96,000 contract with the appli-Clark, p.; D. Davis, Ib.; Mana, 2b.; F. Wright, 3b.; Charles Jones, ss.; E Desha, rf.; Carl Taylor, cf.; J. Luahlwa, lf.; W. Bush, H. Williams, subs. Kamehamehas-D. Kekuewa, c.; C this time has passed and only about Lemon, p.; J. Kekuewa, 1b.; W. Vannat. 16 per cent of the work has been comta, 2b., A. Richards, 3b.; O. Jones, ss. pleted. The clam shell dredge failed Hamaku, rf.; R. Reuter, cf.; S. Koki, to do what was expected of it and .t Punahou—Hemenway, c.; Williamson, the dredge is of insufficient horse power to handle the immense machinery in

use. Now the firm will make an effort to have the time for the completion of the work extended and then will sublet the work to local dredging companies who panies to carry out the work in ca

the department at Washington will ailow an extension of time on the pres-; ent contract. Messrs. Cotton Bros.

SECOND PRECINCT. FOURTH DISTRICT.

There was a largely attended meeting of the Second Precinct Club owing of the Second Precinct Club owing the meeting and county governed to persistent rumors yesterday that comment Col. laukea declared for it there was to be an important break in the reganization. There was said to ter which had never been discussed as put up a very good game, the infield behalf of the put on Maul the bats of the plan on the part of their follows by the club that it favored the plan ting, but on Maul the bays who form the would be able to carry out the work of the team. Summings says that the team is a very strong one, and the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that the team is a very strong one, and that War Department at Washington, for gle year of an amount considerably exmore time, and if this application is ceeding the cost of the Nero's survey successful there will be but little diffi- -- Army and Navy Journal.

According to the conditions of the contract the channel at the entrance of galore has launched his new sloop the best patent medicines manufac-The asso- wide, 30 feet deep at mean tide, and 1200 feet long

The failure of the clam shell scoop may prove more successful

About a year ago a genileman residing in London, eass 'The Outlook,' finding in and Lyttleton, with Port Elizabeth that burglars had visited his house, rush and Cape Town. This will give a serve ed to his telephone to communicate with the connecting with the Oceanic line the police. Imagine his consternation on so that passengers can go from Cape learning that there was no telephone in As the idea of using the telephone would never have occurred riderable benefit to Honolulu, as many to a Londoner at home, this gentleman tance will be glad to lay over for a few fator presumes be them found on inquire that the correct thing to do under the circumstances was to dispatch his butler to the station house in a hansom, a good Dericotinized cigars have been in old custom dating from the reign of jected as insipid. By the process of Queen Anne. At the time of the search Gero'd of Halle, the nicotin and other for the Liverpool Bank robber, Goodspoleste are made non-volatile by a so- the police were much hampered by the lution of tannic soid, and a decoction fact that the Scotland Yard service is not of wild marjoram restores the perfume equipped with the telephone. These os. Physiological texts of this treated to toolshing conditions graval in London barco which retains its picotin with today the total police stations having no The Seventh Precinct the battle ground Rardet changed flavor, has given M telephone connection whatever, either Bardet no symptoms of any potential with one another or the public

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rope that if the government will give them the use of information developed in the surveys made in 1899 by the U. S. S. Nero in search for a practicable cable route across the Pacific, they will have their lines to Manila

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made by C Chillingworth, president of Pearl Harbor was to be dredged 200 feet. None Such," and the strange craft hand at the home of ye scribe. This is was easiing all about the harbor yes- not intended as a free puff for the comterday. She comes up to the captain's pany, who do not advertise with us, was a general topic among dredging expectation as far as speed is concern-but to benefit little sufferers who may men yesterday, as great things were ed and made some lively trips before not be within easy access of a physi-expected of it. The hydraulic dredge the wind. She can sail very close to clam set family should be without a must now be used on the work and the wind and still cut through the wa. buttle of this medicine in the house, ter at a dashing rate Local yachtsmen especially in summer-time.—Langing, should be able to arrange a race with Iowa, U. S. A., Journal. For sale by the "None Such" as it would be bound all draggists and dealers. Beason, to interest followers of water sports. | Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawak.

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Pavilion Is Filled With Pretty

chants' Fair pavilion Saturday impossible for the visitors to be kept in motion, and at some times there was a complete congestion of the passage ways. Estimates of the number of persons in attendance vary, but conservatives think there were from 5000 to 6000 people about the building and the grounds during the evening.

Order out of the seeming chaos which distinguished the condition of the pavilien during the earlier hours of the day, came with the lengthening of the shadows, and when the lights flashed and to the accompaniment of the musie of Berger the crowds began to pass through the building, there was ready for them a display which in its units was one full of merit. In its way, consideration being given to the time in which the exhibits have been got together and as well the circumscribed | space aliotted to the various firms taking part, the fair of the Merchanis' Association is one which would be creditable to any community. In the matter of the artistic displaying of the goods and the perfection of the decorations there is not perhaps in the entire list one exhibit which would not rank well with the best things ever done at the Mechanics' Fair in San Francisco.

There are in the fair thirty-four exhibits, distinctive as to their showing of materials and so divided that there is little chance for a visitor to look for something and not find it. in addition to this exposition of the trade facilities of the city there is a feature which appeals to the practical side, for the association has taken the space between the doors on Hotel street and which is in charge of Mr. Bucklan!,

tee in all ways. prepared by exhibition and bear time. Jim Crow came in at an easy the names of the plumbers; Hawalian gait. Electric Company. Company, Casaman & Nelson, Guy Owens Electrical Company, Union Feed Company, Honolulu Brewing and Mait- lie Connors barred, purse \$100. ing Company, Bergstrom Music Company, National Cash Register and Singer Sewing Machine Company, Pacific Vehicle and Supply Company, C. F. Herrick Carriage Company, G. Schuman & Company, J. G. Costa and V. C. Macedo, Pacific Guano and Fertilizer

Company, Pearson & Potter Company, Rainler Beer, W. W Dimond & Company, A. A. Montano, Benson, Smith & Company, W. C. Peacock & Company, Henry May & Company, Territorial Messenger service, J. A. M. Johnson, Rice & Perkins, Porter Furniture Company. Hawaiian Fertilizer Company and the Metropolitan Meat Com-

In point of interest the display of the Hawanan Flectiv Company held the center of the stage with the crowds last evening and promises to so continue during the life of the fair. The that even recent visitors to the mainland have never seen such exhibitions the phenomena are curious and full of an important post. Following is a rec- tion to quiet title mystery The principal effect is one ord of the cases in which Judge Little which brings into action 40,000 volts of has been sustained and reversed electricity and there is produced lightning sparks which stand out brilliantly for a distance of a foot or more. This effect draw crowds Saturday evening and the layman found it impossible to Equity comprehend the brilliant displays C C. There appears above the general display a plate of glass with the word Hakalau Plantation Co vs Kahuena Aloha outlined These letters are of et al. Action to quiet title. metal and are connected with a power-ful transformer, which during the even-Equity. ing showed an intensity of 42,000 volts. the letters stood out in purple. Imme-! which was disallowed by Little. diately following there was a series of flaghes of lightning forked and indeterminate from every point on the letvoltage grew higher until at length the there was a constantly renewed throng letters shone forth and all around them, through the passages and through their plane was a constant. It was late when the evening closed display of the lightning which flashed. After 11 o'clock it was that the buildand forked until there was a tingling ing was descried, for the people who

attraction in the fair. There are too of Montano, had to take care of them many things in sight to make such a for the night, and they did so so careconclusion probable even. The displays fully that not a touch marred the exof merchandise are attractive in the hibits during the night extreme, and then was nothing which did not have and hold about it a crowd morning and continue during the day. It Hakalau, and a lesser return per month of people during the entire evening had been intended to open early, when From carriages to photographs, and the hour set for the Agricultural Fair from all other plantations in the disfrom beef and mutton to confection was 10.30 c'cleck, but now that the trict gowns through all the grades of fer- judging is to be done first and the In six months Olas turned out 215,825 illizer, where beautiful roses indicated Territorial exhibition open at noon, that bags worth \$791 \$12 18 Onomea. 169 766 the value of the plant food, to the hour will be followed by the merchants bags worth \$617,606.42 Walakea 151,-hrewery booth, where a glass of the Several of the exhibitors are renewing 259 bags, worth \$517,630.45. Hilo Sugar foaming cooling fluid awaited all their displays and will so vary them Co. 142,633 bags, worth \$566 531 f2 Pe-

influence of the fluid

RACERS MADE DUST FLY FAIR IS A AT KAPIOLANI PARK TRACK

SUCCESS Ten Events Were Reeled off Slowly But Surely and the Spectators Had Some Fine Sport.

None of the races were fast enough to all came into the stretch the bat was alry troop. At last the riders got fairly satisfy the cravings of those who like given to Lono, who began to edge up into line and the signal to start was evening and admired the displays to see the figures approach the local from behind, overtaking Black Besse, made by the merchants represented.

see great was the crowl that it was track in any capacity endeavored to duel ensued between the black and the riders bunched behind for the arst give me spectators an afternoon of sorrel. Amarino held his own steadily, hundred yards, after which they bepleasure. A heavy wind which came although Lono came down toward the up about 2 o'clock was against the wire lessening the distance, but the horses on the Diamond Head side of sprint came too late. Amarino came the track, and sprinkles of rain caused in half a length ahead. some apprehension, but the drizzies Finish-1, Amarino; 2, Lono; 3, Racwere fleeting and the afternoon's en- ery; 4, Black Besse. Time, :51. joyment was not seriously marred.

The interest of the spectators was trot for named horses; \$50 cup. aroused during ' " gentlemen's riding race, when eighteen men and boys mounted on horses which had never before taken part in a race appeared and lined up. The race was full of humorous incidents and it put the crowd away with him during a practice, bucked and endeavored to throw his rider, but the little Britisher pluckily held on. In the judges' stand were the follow-

ing gentlemen: Charles Wilson, timekeeper, Louis Marks; paddock-keeper, R Ballentine;

clerk of course, Captain Sam Johnson. The executive committee in charge of the program was as follows: C. H. Bellina, chairman: Clarence Crabbe, D. H. Davis, W. Lucas, R. Ballentine.

First Race, three-eighths mile dash-Polo pony race, polo players to ride, 350 cup.

- 1. Geisha, H. E. Picker. Wild Oats, A. C. Scott.
- 3. Jim Crow, L. J. Maddux.

Jim Crow, ridden by Maddux, proved to be the winner in the bunch. He had there has established a headquarters been a favorite with Gelsha, taking second honors in the betting. From visitor and furnishes information as to name had everything its own way. in fact of the master plumbers, for the gap. Scott held the tail end of the Lucas came along smiling, joshing the when the distance between him and the goods came from the works but were procession without changing at any crowd good naturedly

Finish-1, Jim Crow, 2, Geisha, Time,

Second race, one-half mile dash-Mol-

- 1. Racery, b m . Torh Hollinger Black Besse, b. m., E. Devauchelle
- Loro s. h., A. Domingoes 4 Amarino, b h, R. Ballentine.

Interest was centered in the half mile and all eyes sought the one-half nule post as the riders jockeyed in its

APIOLANI PARK track attract- vicinity for position. False starts and Exhibits.

Kapiolani Park track attracted hundreds on Saturday afternoon to witness the racing events under the auspices of the Hawaiian Jockey Club. The ten events through the aisles of the Merthrough the aisles of the Merchants' Fair pavilion Saturday

Kapiolani Park track attract-vicinity for position. False starts and ers showed up in all colors. It was an amusing sight and riders and spectators were kept in a constant state of merriment from the time they engation. The start came at last, with Amarino in the lead. Past the seventieghths post they went in the order of starting. Amarino, Black Besse and the start gave the riders and their mounts the appearance of a green cavillation. The start came at last, with Amarino in the lead. Past the seventieghths post they went in the order of the start gave the riders and their mounts the appearance of a green cavillation. The start came at last, with Amarino in the lead. Past the seventieghths post they went in the order of the start gave the riders and their mounts the appearance of a green cavillation. The start came at last, with Amarino in the lead. Past the seventiered the track to the finish. The line up in front of the judges' starting. Amarino, Black Besse and the start gave the riders and there are showed up in all colors. It was an amusing sight and riders and subsequent loss of time in lining up again caused the crowd to become impation in the lead. Past the seventiered the track to the finish. The line up in front of the start gave the riders and subsequent loss of time in lining up again caused the crowd to become impation in the lead. Past the seventiered the track to the finish. The line up in front of the start gave the riders and subsequent loss of time in lining up again caused the crowd to become impation. The start came at last, with Amarino in the lead. Past the seventiered the track to the finish. The line are showed up in all colors. It was an amusing sight and riders and subsequent loss of time in lining up again caused the crowd to become

Third race, one mile dash-Special

- 1. Nettie H., b. m., J. W. Alien.
- 2. Lustre, b. h., D. H. Davis. Wisteria, b. m., F. J. Turk.
- 4. Artie W., b. h., Captain Soule.

time. The start was about even, with bles, Ltd., some distance behind, Jim in the best of feeling. The Hawaiian Turk's Wisteria slightly in the lead. Sloan battling for second honors with Government band was stationed in the Lustre and Wisteria broke, leaving him. The judges weren't sure of the stand and contributed largely to the Nettie H. and Artie W. away in the exact time and a question mark appleasure of the day. There were no lead. Artie W. broke at the one-half, peared after the fraction when place? accidents, although Picker's horse ran giving Nettie H. a long lead. Wisteria on the blackboard. and Lustre took the tail end and kept | Finish-1, Bruner; 2, Club Stables, it, with Lustre picking up much of Ltd.; 8, Jim Sloan. Time, 1:44% (?). the lost ground. Nettie H. held the lead gained by the breaking of Artie! Sixth race, one mile dash-Patrol-W., and in the stretch the four racers men's race, to be raced by horses and Judges-Hon. Samuel Parker, C. H. were strung out in a demoralized way, riders now on duty and borner that Durfee and Gus schumann; starter, Artie W. felt the bat, and came along have never won a race; \$50 cun no enlaboriously after Nettie H., but sev- try fee. eral yards in the rear, with his tongue

> hanging out. Finish-1, Nettie H; 2, Artie W.; 3, Lustre; 4, Wisteria. Time, 2.311/2. Fourth race, one mile dash-Trotting

- and pacing for named horses; cup. 1. Trump, b. h., H. H. Perry.
- Creole, b. h., D. H. Davis.
 Billy S., b. g., E. Stopp.
- 4. Dusty Roads, r. g., W. Lucas. who receives and makes at home any start to finish the horse with the coon but even then Dusty took last place. Burningham, his rider, rode like a centhe exposition and the city and acts as There was little or no excitement at the representative of the fair committee start and the welkin was not disgap for second place. At the seventhing took his place, with Waimea turbed by the small crowd as the eighths pole Dusty took second place, close behind. Both went round the The complete list of the exhibitors in three animals went round the track, leaving Billy S. far behind. As the track neck and neck until the three-

men's riding race for horses that have mal passed the wire several lengths never raced; weight 150 pounds, \$50 ahead.

- cup. For members of Jockey Club. Brau Scott, J. Hogan.
- Kau Lady, Dr. Shaw.
- New Suit, H. Roth. Kuakoa, Prince Cupid
- Cyclone No 2, D H Davis
- Jim Sloan, A. C. Scott.
- Supreme Bench, George Lucas

JUDGE LITTLE REVERSED IN 15 OUT OF 20 APPEALS

Republican Territorial conven- Assumpsit. novelties there displayed which held tion, an analysis of his career on the the attention of the visitors are so new bench ought to be of interest in gaug- Assumpsit ing his fitness to represent the higher of the power of the electric fluid and aspirations of the party and to hold

REVERSED

Kalua Kapakini probate case Davies & Co vs F. M Wakefield

C C. Kennedy vs F M Wakefield John T Baker va Meleana Puni

Territory of Haw is Ah Quong As the electricity was turned into the Original action in Supreme Court to letters there was a slight crackling and allow defendant's bill of exceptions,

Malani va Alapai. Equity Orlemon vs. Territory. On writ of

(M. Le Blond vs Solomon Konia

Henry Lyman vs. The Hilo Tribune

Manoel Branco vs. Makuakane. Ac-Volcano S & T Co vs. Hayashi A saumpalt

Z Paakiki vs. Owaanul Ahmi vs Cornwell. Malicious prose-

SUSTAINED Tomikawa vs Gama. Equity Rickard vs Rickard. Divorce

Ropert vs Kauai. Ejectment. H. Hackfeld & Co. vs. Grossman Bros. Equity C H Fairer va H Hackfeld & Co.

Ltd Exulty Reversed, 15, sustained, 5 Gillespie vs. McBryde, 13 Haw. Rep. 432, was an appeal in which the appellant failed to properly perfect the appeal and so the appeal was dis-

Olaa's Big Output.

during the fiscal year closing June 30 in the air and every one perceived the had perishable exhibits, such as the short shipping career of six months island beef and mutton of the meat sent away more sugar than any of the Not that this was the only point of company, and the richly adorned gowns old plantations in the whole fiscal puriod of twelve months. Olaa's returns were \$791 645 45 for six months, or a monthly income from sales of \$121.-

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California II (' Vida. 10. Club Stables Ltd. Chas. Bellina.

11. Pete Koko, W E Bellina.

12. Lady Mc, E McCorriston.

14. Frank, Jim Quinn.

15. Folly, R L Colburn 16. Bruner, R. Ballentine, 17. Detective S F Chillingworth.

18. Just too late, C F Chillingworth.

The gentlement riding race furnished the crowd with the greatest amuse ment of the in With eighteen entries the entire roadway was spanned when all lined up for the start. The riders were in any old costume that suited their individual tastes, and the onlookers had a fine opportunity to josh them. One man wore a linen duster, another had his trousers caught at the ankles with string, and still another wore bicycle guards. One or two wore regulation jockey suits. Derby hats were not infrequent and suspendgiven. W. Lucas, on the Niu Wonder, gan to string out Jim Sloan forged ahead, with Bruner at his heels, and then the Niu Wonder began to slacked up. It was anybody's race until the seven-eighths post was reached, when Bruner took the lead and held it. The rest of the racers were strung along the track to the three-quarter mark. Club Stables, Ltd., began to hit up the pace and came after Bruner handily The Niu Wonder fell away back in the rear section and wasn't in it. Bruner Juggling for place occupied valuable dashed past the wire with Club Sta-

- 1. Dandy, F. A. Burningham Shamrock, G. Pearson.
- Richard Third, W. H. Curtis. Puunui, W. H. McCormick. 6. Kikaha, A. Spillner.

The police patrolmen's race was an excellent exhibition of horsemanship and showed the mettle of the men and horses. The patrolmen appears I on the Dusty Roads took the lead at the track in their blue uniforms, campaign start, with Creole close behind, and hats and heavy riding boots, and used Billy S. and Trump came along to- their military saddles. The horses were gether. Dusty Roads broke after splendid specimens. All started from passing the wire and Creole forged the wire evenly and Dandy forged rapahead. Trump and Billy lagged behind idly ahead. It looked to be his race At the one-quarter Dusty began to taur. However, at the quarter the onthe fair is as follows: Lewers & Maddux rode well in the lead, with horses came into the stretch Dusty quarter post was reached, when Wal-Cooke, H. Hackfeld & Company, Hono-Picker far behind, making a desperate started after Creole, but the bat had no mea went ahead. Richard Third lost lulu Iron Works, the display being that effort to close up the ever increasing effect, for the distance was too great steadily until the stretch was reached.

leader began to lessen Dandy took Finish-1, Creole; 2. Dusty Roads; 3. third place, with Punnul and Kikaha Billy S, 4. Trump. Time, 2 3842. far behind. Bortfeld, on Waimea, rode Fifth race, one mile dash-Gentle- his horse beautifully and the fine an

> Finish-1, Waimea, ? Richard Third. 3. Dandy: 4. Puunui, 5. Shamrock 6.

> Seventh race, one mile dash-Trotting

and pacing for named horses, \$50 cup

- Charlie, Dr. Monsarrat.
- Walter R., Prince Cupid. May Stewart, W. E. Bellina
- Madaline, Tom King, Jr . Grandpa, Charles Bellina.
- Prince H, I Livingston.
- Hoopa, R Rycroft. Dick, J G. Schleif.

The trotting race called out the bettors, and money was rapidly placed when the racers appeared on the track ILO, July 25 -In view of the fact error, sentence set aside and prisoner and those who placed their confidence

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LOWER CALIFORNIA.

For a region that lies, geographicaltraffic and lying in the latitude of Texas, Florida and Georgia, with the thriving mainland of Mexico close by, it ought to be a definite factor in affairs. Especially is this true when one considers its attractions and resources. Thirty years ago a writer in Harper's Monthly said that the climate of its great table land, was the most equable in the world, and that was not, as it turns out, an overstatement. In this respect Lower California is an improv-ed Southern California Then again, its soil is rich, its mountain range yields abundant water, it is prolific in minerals including gold and copper. It is a better region than Florida, which it mates on the map as a continental

ican Governor, Sangines, was arrested for shooting a prisoner with his own hand. That about tells the story of life in Lower California. There is no might be substituted. mining or agriculture to speak of, no commerce of any account and few in-hab'tants Nobody ever hears from La Paz, the southern capital-a city lying almost due East from Honoluu—and the glory of the northern capital, Ensenada, departed with the San Diego boom That place, sun!it on its incomparable bay, may have one hundred or perhaps two hundred inhabitants; and the whole peninsula north of La Paz probably does not boast 5000; the remaining population of about 29,000 lives in the extreme South and includes Indians. Yet Lower Califor-nia is larger by 10 000 square miles, than the Empire State of New York and could, with a proper system of irrigation, comfortably support millions of people. It could be another France for fruit and wine, another Colorado for minerals; another Newfoundland for fisheries. All it needs, as a preliminary, is the American flag

which looked arid in summer—the possibilities of irrigation being then un-known-did not appeal. Even Alta California was flouted in that day and by men of the intelligence of Daniel Webster, So it came about that Lower California, which might easily have been annexed with California proper, was left out, as something not worth

reads to reach their posts. It will have Panama canal is built; and the chances it gives for progressive people to get rich are manifold. Where these conditions exist the doctrine of Manifest Destiny will ultimately apply, the ways and means being a mere matter of detail. We may add that none of the logic of the appeal against holding the Filipinos touches the annexa-ties of Lower California, the place having so few inhabitants as to raise ne race question of importance.

Kuokoas back into the Home Rule par-ty may a great deal about this or that man having been offered the Republi-

an offer The right to do so resides not yet been chosen. Private offers are simply a useless expenditure of breath, | or they are made, as we say for an underhanded purpose

contrary, the convention may nominate concern in that proposal

raising augar cane because of the mant of milling facilities there a still a chance left them. The tit is uality of vanilla bean attle bein a \$5 ind the best grade it M reason why it would not be well as a commercial proposition. Kona people who want an expert view of the matter oun probably get it of Mr. Edwards the \amil's planter who came to Haza ! from the Seychelles islands are estab

Mr Prvan's Commoner sale

HAWAITS POLITICAL CAREER.

Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma makes remarkable statement to a Hilo paper in terms as follows:

As to Delegate in Congress there is a growing sentiment at Washington against having the territories represented at all. There is Cuba and Porto Rice and the Philippines. Frankly they are a source of much dread. Some day they will all be clamoring for Delegates. Oklahoma, New Mexico and broken. Arizona will soon be states Alaska is without a delegate, Porto Rico has camps.

Convict Tracy is still at large near merely a commissioner. While I do not predict it, I would not be surprised Manager

Manager

if Hawail's Delegate were taken from the health improving.

The health improving.

A beer trus of Congressional Delegates from corps of Congressional Delegates from that there shall be admitted a corps of Congressional Delegates from the congressional Del corps of Congressional Delegates from all our Islands of the seas.

There are both general and special reasons why the views of Delegate Flynn may be realized in events. When Russin proposes a national conference the three great territories, New Mexito deal with trusts. For a region that lies, geographically, in the thick of things, little is the three great territories, New Meximer or known of Lower California on Arizona and Oklahoma disappear Joined to busy Southern California and in Statehood, there will be but one ormentioned in history as one of the ganized Territory left, which is this earliest places occupied by white men one. That will not make a very strong in the western littoral of Nogth Amer-safeguard of the present Territorial system Alaska, which is a quasi-Terian, Philippine and Central American ippines may ask for several and Porto is on trial in Los Angeles, traffic and lying in the latitude of Rico is already agitating for one. Con- John W. Mackay is suff Rico is already agitating for one. Con- John W. Mackay is suffering from gress wants none of them; but it can- heat prostration in London. not easily discriminate in favor of one and against the rest. The process of grouping them all under some new system, akin to the colonial, is one that from Manila to San Francisco. would more readily lend itself to the conservative judgement of our lawmakers.

So much for the general view. The special one is that Hawaii has not shown itself fit, in its first choice of a decaying, as a result of climatic chang-Delegate, to maintain even a Territo-rial dignity. The history of Wilcox at Washington has never yet been printed; but everybody knows its attributes of legislative failure. The opinion held of Wilcox by the President, the leading Senators and Representatives and by the press is exceedingly low; and unless in & while smugglers are reported on a better man is elected in his place. some vital amendments to our organic, Mail Co. act are sure to be made.

Should we lose the Territorial form Mcaragua of government that of a Commission frustrated.

THE ARMY UNIFORM.

It is a new thing to see the United lion dollars for the States Army striking out for itself in States Army striking out for itself in St. Vincent has the matter of uniforms As a g neral thing it has been a copyist. The early continental uniform was, in all but the transfer in the transfer in combination of colors, a French conception; and the Napoleonic style influenced the uniform worn in the war of 1812. For a while, during the Kossuth excitement, the Army wore a Hungarian hat; but the influence of France continued strong and was seen in the Mexican war service and dragoon uniforms. At the outbreak of the Civil War. France was the paramount military power of Europe and we even took to her flashy zouave costume. The French fashion in full dress and to

some extent in field dress, prevailed up to the early seventies and then gave way to the German. Helmet and shoulepaulet. At the same time there was an eruption of "orders" on the Army breast, medals of various societies bebe succeeded by the Duke of Mariborder knot supplanted chapeau, kepi and stars and crosses. This fashion still, prevails and is becoming a bit ridicu-

When the war with Spain came on by the with its tour of tropical service, the buried.

Army borrowed the khaki uniform of the the British Army in India. It was a good investment. We did not take the extent. The damage will be nearly British hat but got the clothes; and they proved themselves comfortable in The Cuban government has made forthey proved themselves comfortable in the Cuban government has made for hot weather and inconspicuous amid of the Cuban government has made for the cuban government has made fo Geographically it is not a part of Maxico but of the United States; so much so that Mexican troops intended for its northern garrison have to travel of ore 1600 miles on American railcut short at the knee and leggings or put on the retired list.
bound cloths substituted. The typical A girl jumped into the Mississippi at American service hat will be retained, St. Louis for the sake of being reseued although its color may be made to by Richmond Pearson Hobson. He match that of the uniforms. Thus ar- saved her but she had a narrow escape rayed the Army will be distinctively. In the House of Commons the War clad for perhaps the first time in its Secretary, Mr. Brodrick, sharply crithistory; it will be neither French, Gericised Gen. Buller, ending by saying man, Italian nor Russian, but Ameri-

> As to the full dress uniform, that will remain about as it is, though why it Ex-President Steyn has sailed for should be kept at all is a puzzle to laymen. There is majesty and power enteric fever. His arms and legs are enough in a great corps of armed and disciplined men to impress the spectadisciplined men to impress the spectator without tricking the soldiers in feathers and gewgaws. The nice

Miners Won't Strike.

alone in the Republican Territorial miners' convention met today it was Secretary of the Treasury W D. By Convention, the members of which have evident that all probability of a strike Democratic National Committee in to had utterly vanished. The anthracite be appointed a member of the Board of men who have favored a strike were General Appraisers. practically unanimous in declaring that For all anybody can now say to the it would have been unwise to order a the Kuckpa leader, Prince Cupid A general strike. The chances are that great many Republicans whose prop. the convention will finish its work toerty interests are large tak- i friendly day and it will be ended by the adop- the body of a man was found last night tion of the recommendations of Presi- in an advanced stage of decomposition If you see a man who at this stage dent Mitchell, with the exception of It had lain there two days and a rope of the gare, is demanding a straight. dent Mitchen, with the exception of it had lain there two days and a rope out Republican nomination for Con. amendments in the matter of bringing around the neck, with one end tied to Teif him to let the situation the union. At the opening this morn- the man had hanged himself by throwthusiastically applauded. She declared On the back of a photograph of an atthat before coming to Indianapolis she tractive looking woman was written If the small farmers of Kona give up had favored a general strike but since coming to the convention she had mearhed the opinion that the conclusion she has done leached by the delegates to avoid such \$20 a motement was the piecet course. She morage it is a urged the delegates to oppose at the mgressional elections this fall every nt h teated man who was favorable to govern-

men by injunction

The Good Boads Movement, ST PAUL July 19 -- President Hill of the Great Northern has placed at the d spread of Colonel B. W. Richardeon good roads expert for the United States privil go of taking it over the lines of the possibilities in the coming contest the exercise wherever he sees fit with, there has been great deterioration for the Territory's west in Congress out cost. The train will be employed in making demonstrations of road building through the northwest. The NEW YORK July in A large loss of chet of operating the train will approxmate \$100 a day and an itinerary of 100 the Gunyaquil (Ecuador) correspondent Kaneas City platform is not a thing to days is nianned, representing the equivipus from Very likely Neither is it a stent of a cash subscription from the Great Northern of \$10,000. The concess, has not been ascertained. The homesion of the Great Northern insures the less are being cared for as quickly as The dols and dashes army og at the holding of the National Good Roads poor his the government officials

The Arizona drought remains un-Typhoid fever is developing in Nome

The health of Queen Wilhelmina is

A beer trust is said to be in process

Cholera has invaded the royal pre-

August 9th is the date fixed for King The article and clippings did not come Edward's coronation. Leffie, queen of the gypsy tribes of Pennsylvania, is dead. Dr. John Flood, a San Francisco phy-

sician, has gone insane. The Gage libel suit against the Times

The invading Colombians have been beaten back from Nicaragua. The Isla de Luzon has been ordered

Lillian Russell's automobiles, said to be worth \$30,000, have been barned. Persia suffered severe property destruction by reason of an earthquake. The Egyptian sphinx is said to be

The Denver, Northwestern and Pacific Railroad will extend to San Fran-

An anarchist believed to have had designs on the King has been arrested E. H. Harriman has succeeded Chas. H. Tweed as president of the Pacific

Two attempts of the revolutionists in Nicaragua to capture Bluefields were

New York butchers will erect a million dollar slaughtering house and fight the beef trust. The unions intend to raise half a mil-

lion dollars for the support of the strik-St. Vincent has been in the throes of more severe earthquakes and the people

In a typhoon in the Philippines, the customs schooner Shearwater was lost with 19 of her crew.

ers and white officials. The King of Wurtemburg saved the lives of three German aeronauts who

fell into Lake Constance. Owing to a fusillade of bullets an at-tempt to hold up a Rock Island passenger train in Texas falled.
One bandit and two officers are re-

ported killed as a result of a battle with Colorado train robbers. A well-to-do middle-aged man, wearing a diamond, was killed while robbing

Floods in Central Iowa have destroy-

that he was a good "peace command-

Ex-President Steyn has sailed for

Wm. Casper, an American, accepted the challenge to fight Capt. Wester of the Swedish Army Casper was on tion and pu hand at the appointed time but Wester be addressed did not appear. The latter may be driv-freshments. en from the army

Democratic National Committee, is to K F Li, C Yee On, C M Quay and be appointed a member of the Board of C T Akana

A Grussome Find.

CHICAGO, July 19-In a room on the second floor of \$80 West Adams street You will find her (m) wife) in Webbsville, Mass, with a man named Finch, and she will never prosper for what

The body was went to the counts

Drouth in Mississippi.

a ' a in Mississippi are suffering from the effects of a disastrous drouth and in over one-half of this number the corn crop has been utterly ruined while cotten has been damaged from 60 to 75 per cent. In Tallahatchie county forest fires are raging. The drouth area in he delta is spreading and the latest re-Porte state that in counties where the prospects were excellent two weeks ago

Great Fire in Ecuador. ife is reported in the great fire, cables I the Herald The number of victims Wireless stations may be 'not mee- convention hera during the week of the Artich -e being taken to allesiate, die-

LOCAL BREVITIES

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Japanese in Kona have three schools of their own and a Buddhist

ball in Walluku by the Walkapus last Sunday, the score being 13 to 4. At the annual meeting of the Kena

shuhira, auditor; S. Uyemura, auditor. The Japanese coffee mill at Kailus has received about 2300 bags of parchment coffee to clean or 232,250 pounds in all. In a recent article about the coming and when I got up in the morning felt Miles McLeod, the new principal of Kavalahao Seminary, an extract from a Canadian paper complimenting her cincts of Peking.

Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin has been renominated.

was printed as "A note of Miss McLeod's." As the Advertiser has been asked if the lady wrote her own laudations, it is proper to say that the phrase was written "a notice of Miss McLeod."

> Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid is at the coast to have an operation performed for Cure kidney and liver troubles, resome kind of rupture.

There will be no reception tomorrow at the Chinese consulate in honor of the

resterday and the majority of the employes attended the baseball game at Punahou.

Wei Pin, who leaves on the next steamer for China. The regular weekly meeting of Demo-

crats was adjourned last night to give everybody an opportunity to visit the Merchants' Fair.

normal school, corner School and Fort streets, today at 1:30 p. m. Mr. James A. Kennedy was elected

ing to adjourn for the term. Justice Galbraith is to leave on the Sierra today for the coast if she comes in. Wilcox and Kalauokalani, who are

much less enthusiasm than was accorded them in the first campaign. Descon Tests has returned from the other islands much improved in flesh The Deacon had fallen away to about

the Sierra en route to Salt Lake City, Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephens Utah, as the representative of the Ho-nolulu lodge of Elks during the Elks' convention. He may join the California delegation. He will be away from Ho-

nolulu about a month. The Globe Navigation Co. has been given the contract for supplying the Honolulu waterworks and pumping sta-tion with 690 tons of coal. The company was awarded the contract by Supt Andrew Brown at \$6.283 per ton,

bid was \$8.75 per ton. ough.

The body of Merrill, who broke jall Porto Rico by the Nevadan saying that with Tracy and was afterwards killed an appropriation had been made there with Tracy and was afterwards killed an appropriation had been made there with Tracy and was afterwards killed an appropriation had been made there with Tracy and was afterwards killed and of \$15,000 for building an experiment Jared Smith received a letter from station, in addition to the regular appropriation made by Congress. The

CHINESE EMPEROR North Cerman Fire Insurance Co

of China celebrates his birthday today or tomorrow his subjects here will join him, for while the official recognition of the day will be deferred until the 30th of the month, the citizens who are on the other side from the Consul in loal affairs will celebrate today.

The principal event will be the reception to be given at the hall of the Bow Wong Wui, River street, by the leaders bor, against loss or damage by fire on of that organization. The affair will the most favorable terms. take place at 12 o'clock and it is expected there will be several hundred people in attendance upon the reception and public exercises There will be addresses and the serving of re-

The club house has been specially Henry Tichenor of Indiana is said to decorated for the occasion. The speak-INDIANAPOLIS, July 19 - When the be slated for the position of Assistant ers will be the following well known members of the society Wong Leong, num, formerly chairman of the gold H A Heen, C K. Ai, Lau Tang, Dr

Consul Yang will be the guest of honor at two dinners today. Dr. Poon and Dr Li will be the hosts at one and

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ecutive Council the Commercial Cable Co. was granted permission to lay a readult for its cable along the public highways from Walkiki to the Young building where the offices are to be lo-

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Lower California would have been a part of the United States if the men who made the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, representing the Americans, had known their business. But they were Easterners to whom a place

a certain strategic value when the

EMPTY OFFERS.

Those who are trying to drive the

gress, or is na ning a favorite reason the assessments upon the members of the knob of a closet door, showed that shape itself until convention time. If no refuses, and continues to yell spot ing 'Mother' Jones was given the floor ing the rope over the door. A note was

lished himself at Napoopoo Judge Little whenders him soif one of

dormitory. The Lahainas were defeated at base-

fapanese Coffee Planters' Association the following officers were elected: Y. Sakata, manager and treasurer, G. Takahashi, associate manager; K. Ya-

birthday of the Emperor. The government offices were closed

Mr. Goo Kim Fui will be acting Chinese consul during the absence of Yang Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-

Mr. C. W. Baldwin will address the normal students and teachers at the

president of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., at a meeting of the stockholders held yesterday. The Supreme Court meets this morn-

stumping Kaual for the Home Rule party, are reported to be meeting with

with 19 of her crew.

Four were killed in Cumberland, avoirdupois now to carry him through the Fall campaign. Dr Charles B Cooper leaves today in

which was the lowest bid. The highest

Department has also a fund for special experiments with coffee in Porto Rice.

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His official organ The Hilo Tribure makes mention of the Judge twelve times in the busine of the "5th Inst

San Francisco Soon.

"If you should happen to meet some wild eyed fisherman who comes from Mokapu point and tells a story of a strange steamer that came within an ace of going ashore on the point the other night and got away just in time to save herself, don't you imagine that you have a big piece of news in sight almost those same antics she was never in any danger, and we are the steamer," said Captain Thomas of the United States Fish Commission steamer officers on board enjoyed a hearty

It seems that during her sounding and dredging cruise the Albatroes' cor. stand. mander decided one evening to approach Mokapu Point to make soundinge and he approached quite close in a few minutes decided that so was going to destruction. They prepared lights in their boats and on shore to warn her and momentarily expected ing of that nature happened. As soon work he sailed quietly away, leaving nobulu racers will go. the fishermen wondering as to the fate of the craft which had approached so near the shore, yet had got off in

The Albatross returned from a fifteen days' cruise on Saturday and her work for the United States Fish Commission in Hawaiian waters is now nearly completed On leaving Honolulu on July 9 she went to the Penguin Bank to take soundings and dredge. From there she went to Hawail and made a sounding and dredging cruise right around that island for a distance of 1000 fathoms out from shore. Leaving Hawaii she continued her work along the weather side of Maui, where a very favorable bottom for dredging work was encountered, and then worked on through the Molo kai channel, up the Kaiwi channel, and around the northern side of Oahu Island, coming into Honolulu from the direction of Barber's Point.

On July 31 the vessel will go to Bird Island, an uninhabited speck on the ocean 260 miles from Honolulu. Here she will complete work that she was engaged upon some time ago. She will sound and dredge all around the shore and make investigations on the island itself. On her previous trip there the surf was beating so heavily that the Albatross was unable to land anyone on the island. Captain Thomas found a bank there over which the water is very shallow. This bank is about eight They are Being Classified at Stanmiles off the island and he wishes to complete a survey of it. On the way back from Bird Island the Albatross will de some work around Nilhau Isving here about August

Commission in the Pacific Islands, is large recent work on isfied that his work is completed in the damage to a steamer's equipment

dan in the work in Hawaiian waters. told a reporter that the dredging done by the Albatross on this trip was about the same as that done previously but that several new kinds of deep sea! life had been secured. He describes the deep water about these islands as simply teeming with forms of life—ordered all lows telephones removed and that leg has been developed to far many of them very novel and beautiful from their places of business. A strike greater proportions than the rest of on board an enormous collection of fish and other deep sea life from these

shrimps of different varieties, eleven bottom in one haul.

and clinging to the bodies of the sharks were found one of the strangest of all fish-the remora suck fish. This suck fish has its sucker on the back of its head and when it once fastens to a shark's body it is impossible for the shark to get it off.

urchins and a peculiar starfish The latter is a peculiar and new kind of solely owing cables the London correstarfish and Dr Gilbert describes it as spondent of the Tribune, to the war in about six inches across, of a bright red color, and as this as the kind of Africa. So far most of the increase pancake that a New Hampshire farmpancake that a New Hampshire farmor's wife would make for the 'hired thin that it was a very hard matter to sions says the correspondent which around, figs and pineapples gr a with preserve it and before being placed in are cheerfully granted by pliest and remarkable celerity. Celery and hiers spirits he had it put between two energetic Americans. boards which were bound very closely together and then placed in the specimen jar. There were other forms of eea life too numerous to mention, and the hold of the Albatross is simply a vast aquanum inhabited by denizens of

From a geological point of view this also be termed a success for she found bottom and shopes of the Island of Ha- indigent persons. wall were very rough, indicating that the lava bottom is not of so great an age as that on the other islands, and that the old view that Hawali is the voungest island of this group is cor-There are some people who betime he found to be the crater of a

the Old Glories There.

to be held at Spreckels' Park, Kahului on August 12th promises to be the have been unusual movements in a period of two hours. His measuregreatest event of the year on the Hawadan turf. It will recall the monarchial days when John Cummings, portion of the Pacific. The automatic strument truly represented the move- en out by the inner circle of the inten-Gay, Fred Horner, Colonel W. H. Cornfor although a steamer did describe well. Bob Ballentine and others preferred to race their famous horses at Kahului rather than at Honolulu. small irregularities in the record pre- en to the Rev. Mr. Westervelt and pub-Those were the old days when His cisely similar to those of so-called lished a short time since in the coler Albatross on Saturday, while the oth- Majesty Kalakaua, Claus Spreckels, "tidal Hon. Sam Parker and every other sporting man of note in the kingdom mistakably there on the sheets of pa- their nets and lines were let down for try as at present constituted, and it is was to be seen in the Kahulul grand per upon which the pen traces the daily fishing, thus seriously interfering with increasingly apparent that in spite of

Secretary David L. Myers of the Maui line. Racing Association is in Honolu- As these continued day after day it trances through the reefs Mr. West- pacity could have been established with shore to make his work as complete tion has by making certain concesas possible. The fishermen in the vi- sions induced most of the owners of clinity saw the strange vessel and in Honolulu race horses to promise to attend the coming meeting. R. Ballentine will take three horses

to Maui, Amarino, Molly Connors and piping was introduced for bringing in times of volcanic disturbance, one other; William Lucas will send the seawater, and everything was put—It would seem then to be of the fine steamer to go ashore, but noth- two horses; Gus Schuman, two, Belli- in good order. The waves still con- tablished that some cause, whether be dissassociated from the atmosphere na, three; D. H. Davis, one, and there tinued, only more pronounced than near or remote, it is impossible to tell, of constant debate over the details of as Captain Thomas had completed his is a probability that several other Ho- before, especially at slack water, and is disturbing the regular rise and fall

ter and two start. Then the "outsiders" have persuaded the Maui Assotheir program for the 2:40 class, with the rise and fall has continued in calm persistence is remarkable. a purse of \$200 for the winner. Stalls weather just the same Finally an emare to be provided for the horses with a barrel of water in each, and every facility possible given. To make the plantations in the vicinity will give a holiday to their employes on August 12th, Puunene, Walluku, Pala and probably Hamakuapoko plantation included. People that rarely visit the race course will be present on the 12th. The Hilo band, with twenty-two men

and musical instruments, will discourse music during the day. Then there is every probability that the Hilo aeronaut will be present and

make an ascension in his balloon from racing park. Altogether the program of entertain-

ment is a worthy one and should attract an unusual gathering of spectators from Central Maui and Honolulu and Hilo as well.

HAWAIPS FISHES.

ford University.

-Barton Warren Evermann, agent of farmer be marketed? Dr. Jordan, chief scientist for the joint author with Dr. Jordan of the "The Food and now in Samos doing the same class of Game Fishes of North America," has work as he did in Honolulu about a year ago. It is expected that he will return to Honolulu on the Oceanic liner of 1900 by the Jordan-Evermann expedisonoma on August 18, and if he is sat-Sonoma on August 18, and if he is satermann will remain here until after Hawaiian waters the Albatross will President Jordan's return the latter sall for San Francisco at once. On ar- part of August, and probably through rival at the Coast she will probably September, until all the specimens colundergo some repairs, as the class of lected about Hawaii have been thorwork she is doing does considerable oughly worked over, classified and compared with the shore fishes of other Dr. Gilbert, who represents Dr. Jor- Pacific waters, our Western coast, Japan, Samoa and the farther Polynesian islands.

Strike of Hello Girls.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 19 .- The local retail grocers' association has en- group has been one-sided. The comdorsed the telephone girls' strike and inunity has been standing on one leg from their places of business. A strike greater proportions than the rest of pected that this order will also affect we all become lean and hungry. There a fair price is received here. He Lord Chancellor by Sir R. B Finlay, at lessary to be administered upon and port was ordered foday and it is exaters.

the Bell system in Rock Island The are still 1,500,000 acres of uncultivated thought any man could successfully present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying that Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying the Letters of Administration present attorney general The manner praying the Lett the dredges brought up a great many organized for the purpose of going out I believe capable of supporting an adin sympathy with the Des Moines oper- ditional population of 200,000 souls kinds of shrimps coming up from the ators linemen and electricians who are ators linemen and electricians who are is necessary, if Hawaii is to get out of fighting the Iowa company Vandals, the habit of standing on one leg, that Off Waialua two sharks were caught presumed to be strike sympathizers, cut there be an influx of American farmers. two cables last night as a result of Let the people of Hawaii get together which East Des Moines is without tel- and work to secure immigration ephone service. Numerous wires were also cut in West Des Moines

Trade With Bouth Africa.

NEW YORK, July 19-Further in-Among other sea curiosities secured quiries at Cape Town into the trade were some strange varieties of sea situation in South Africa tend to show trees planted eighteen months ago are that the increase of American trade is now fifteen feet in height. Apple tre a demonstrated the profitable growing of of Australia freight rates from New York to South can flour ousting Australian and Argentine All complain of the conservat-Dr Gilbert said that it was so ism of the British, who refuse cornes- grapes Strauberries grow all the to t

Cholera at Manila.

MANILA July 17—The Municipal Board of Health of Manila has decided to remove 40,000 natives from the slums to suburban camps in an effort to check the spread of cholera here. The object clean and disinfect the disease latest cruise of the Albatross might centers. The camps will be sanitarily conducted. The municipality rents the in according and dredging that the sea grounds builds the campa an feeds the

Pope Displeased.

ROME July 18 -The Pope is gaid to be displeased with the action of the Cardinals appointed to confer with in the Philippines and has dissolved the be turned into cash?" inquired one of in Hawaii in which certain grasses are Kauni H G Krauss Kamehameha commission. He is willing to treat with the audience. Mr. Buchholtz repided best for them. Alfalfa grows so well School C Koeling Kaneche Oahu Judge Taft in regard to friars' lands lieve that Penguin Bank will some in the Philippines and has dissolved the new volcano and that by its eruption Taft personally On the other hand, it that he had come only to tell of Konas that he cuts about every twenty-five W P Thomas, Wabiawa H J Rhodes

NEAR END KAHULUI'S OAHU HAS HAD TIDAL TALK OF OF CRUISE RACE MEET WAVES SINCE LAST MARCH

Albatross Goes to Reviving Some of They Began With the Great Rains and Have Balfour's Plans in Continued Uninterruptedly Since---Cause May Be in the Aleutian Islands.

tide gauge in the harbor of Honolulu ments of the sea. began immediately after the heavy tidal waves would also appear from small, it is true, but nevertheless un- ceding currents in the localities where are strongly dissatisfied with the minis. The first night after taking the pills I

that for the past three months there to actually measure the height of sea is the absorbing subject of discussion I would get up and sit on a chair until level at intervals of six minutes for here. During the week the public was completely tired out and then go back the ocean surrounding these Islands, ments proved to the satisfaction of all and perhaps extending over a large concerned that the record of the in-

That these movements are actually rain of March last to show a series of the testimony of native fishermen, giv- how far the changes in the ministry hope until my sister, Mrs. Loveland, of waves" heretofore noticed; umns of The Advertiser, namely, that there were unusual advancing and rewas thought that some obstruction in ervelt had not heard of the tide gauge Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secrethe gauge itself might be interfering record, and of course was not at all tary, as leader. The opinion is freely with the regular flow of the sea into biased thereby. The writer of this has expressed on all sides by Unionists as In order that there could be no doubt also other independent testimony from well as the Liberals that interests of as to the genuineness of her statement the well that contains the floats. A native sources. The natives have pre-like empire nowadays are so vast and Mrs. Fletcher made affidavit to it becomplete overhauling was made, new viously noticed such phenomena in

about twenty minutes each in average of the tides. It is a significant fact The principal concession made to Ho-duration, with a vertical rise and fall that the average time interval from notative people was the removal of the of three or four inches. It was impos- one wave crest to another is just about condition that to make a race it was sible that the ordinary wind wave, what it has been in previous seismic necessary that four horses enter and which lasts but a few seconds, could wave occurrences, namely, about twenthree start. Now it is that three en- produce the curve. Nor could varying ty minutes. The cause may be in the to the premiership would have been winds passing upon the surface of the Aleutian Islands, or in some unvisited received with cold disfavor by the opwater in the harbor lower the level in part of the vast Pacific, or it may be position and would have been a red rag ciation to add another trotting race to this case, which they sometimes do, for near Hawali. It is somewhere and its

attendance at the races large all the FARMERS' INSTITUTE HOLDS AN INTERESTING SESSION

with a fair sized crowd in attend- money too fast. Oahu. Much of the time of the meet- be limited. ing was given over to general discus- Mro Ross of Kamehameha differed changes in it. Nowhere is its complete sion of addresses made by the president from the dissenter. The small white reconstruction more earnestly urged

nent questions being

with the Chinese huckster? riety would solve the first, and quality.

variety and price the second dress, in part as follows

ricultural development of the island

He was followed by Mr Buchholtz, tions and gardening facilities in Kona Sugthirty feet in six months and if-Buchholtz has now a large crop of come up very well but 'urning shot' transportation for the products he of the Territory thought there were no limits to the A discussion which followed consording the expinet There was good coll everywhere

Honolula with food stuffs. Cultivation ner of animals. the Islancs

meeting at the Y M. C. A. hall of the Honolulu middleman to make Salisbury's persistent resistance to

were Franz Buchholtz the well known agriculturist of Kona, Hawali, and Byron O. Clark of Wahiawa Colors Smith, president of the Farmers' Insti- Islands was the presence of the China-Byron O. Clark of Wahiawa Colony, ed he thought the possibilities would duce the size of the unwieldy cabinet,

and the other principal speakers, pertiof the latter's faults was his poor busi-ness capacity. He generally exhibited that unless the ministry is strengthen—day of September, A. D. 1892, at ten that unless the ministry is strengthen—day of September, A. D. 1892, at ten that unless the ministry is strengthen—do not be self-the support in the House of Com-Court at the court room of the self-the self-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 17. How can the products of the small his products in an unattractive and mons will rapidly dwindle. The Con-Court at the court room of the said mons will rapidly dwindle. The Court at Walluku, Island of Maul, be should form. Truck grown at Kame-servatives are doubtful whether Mr. Court at Walluku, Island of Maul, be How can the small farmer compete hameha was sold profitably Don't Balfour is sufficiently resolute to reuse a bony horse in taking the truck recate the ministry against the wishes about, and compete in price with the of most of his present official associ- petition and accounts, and that all per-Both questions were answered in a Chinaman, were his suggestions. Any ates. The consensus of best informed, sons interested may then and there are way to indicate that quality and vacivilized person would prefer to buy conservative opinion points to a list of pear and show calied if any they have, way to indicate that quality and vacivilized person would prefer to buy conservative opinion points to a list of pear and show calied if any they have,
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Still another centleman said the seand quality

general interest in all matters pertain- these Islands. It was a cash crop and the exception of those who desire to see ing to the growing of plants or the raising of animals. The highest industrial development of Hawaii is a sub-ject in which all here cannot help but standard value It was the cash crop Other candidates mentioned for the laterated to the principle. be interested. Whether we be kamaal- of the world A paper on the castor oil na or malihini, native-born or carpet- bean industry, prepared by C. Koelbagger, all alike must have faith in the ling of Koolaupoku, Oahu, was read. Hamilton, secretary of state for India, future of the islands. Thus far the ag- in which he said he had imported the best machinery for hulling and extracting and produces as good oil as is pro- adviser to the Egyptian government duced elsewhere, and markets it all and ex-governor of the Imperial Ottohere, although a little has been sold man Bank at Constantinople the body. If sugar is prosperous the in San Frachisco. There is not enough community fattens. If sugar declines manufactured, however, to export and Earl Halsbury will be succeeded as property in the Hawalian Islands nec-The Albatross has carefully preserved of electricians and linemen at Daven- the body. If sugar is prosperous the in San Fractisco. There is not enough

Oahu, spoke in part as follows

H · considered the agricultural possibilities of the islands and especially of standard previously maintained in the court room of this Court at Wallukn Wahiawa as promising as could be lound in most agricultural sections. and very superior as to climatic cordi- Ireland, will probably be succeeded by if any they have why said petition for as Wahiawa is concerned their of Dudley own great need was capital, to make is appointed it will be due to his wife's ar was grown there with row irkable necessary improvements purchase im- popularity as much as to the duke's success as also was coffee Rubber proved labor-saving machinery and im- merits plements and add to the stock of milch tioned as the possible successor of the cows and work horses. They had fully that of Hep tour as governor-general imported three years ago are thriving pineapples, which with the establish-The finest grades of grapes did excel- ment of two connerses in the near fully and some of the view of the ture alone assured prosperity to the cliffer for freely die inside muscatelle variet, attained a length a community. Dairving and growing of a citain mising candidate meats of various kinds for the local I of Ashhourtes position as ford markets offer greater in his ements to change of local distriction for meats of various kinds for the local the live stock interests than can found in most farming sections. The thon-augs of soles are account. To the imblession Keneully buryand that a most leading sections. The interpretations of the interpretations of the interpretations are the interpretations. come up very well but 'urnips spot' grow live stock. It would be botter for Joseph Hirrford in the animalcus casely. Sugar beets attain to be the Hawali if every pound of meat, and cabine position of chancellor of the Aze. Sugar cane grows finds to the grown product were imported than it ducks of Lancaster. Low Hepston. elevation of 2000 feet respect the base the present pastoral interests you bambon variety. As the rises when occupying tillable soft conducted of flowers. Mr. Duchholiz *43 * t : the masteral age. Experiment station * core tered trobable. grow profusely. With proper men and were reeded to the producing sectors

here was good soil everywhere mat's cattle the growing etc. My ing. He considered as did Mr. Clark.
'I think in time to come," said he. Clark said that the principal thing that landand was a good thing for the Kona will be the farming district of which the soil of the Islands lacked soil it some respects this country and the district to supply was phosphate. This affected all mone. Among those who took part in the

many years from now a new island is said that the conference has reach—cultivating possibilities and not about days except in winter. He finds noth—Hono'ulu C J Austin Govern will be created , ed a happy conclusion selling the products. He thought the ing to equal buffalo grass for the Name of J E Higgins Hone's in

CABINETS

the Dark as Yet.

regaled with more or less shrewd to bed and sleep from exhaustion." prophecies but no intimations were givtions of the premier, A. J. Balfour, regarding the successors of the ministers being under his care for six weeks and who have already resigned or as to not seeing any improvement, I gave up may be expected to extend. It is undeniable that a very large section of the Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists their work. These localities would be all parliamentary eulogies of Mr. Ballikely to be near channels or encomplex that they are sorely in need fore William W. Forbes, a netary pulsof the oversight of a man of broader the seawater, and everything was put It would seem then to be clearly equiand more forceful powers, who should such measures for instance as the education bill, or the question of releasing Patrick A McHugh, the member of Parliament from North Leitrim, from the penalty of contempt of a petty Irish

The appointment of Mr. Chamberlain to the Anglo-phobes, but nevertheless there is a multitude of government supporters who would be glad to have him as thief, and the Associated Press is informed from sources of undoubted authenticity that Mr. Chamberlain's claim to the premiership would have een recognized as being better than Mr. Balfour's had he not whenever occasion presented itself urged Mr Balfour's succession against his own.

One important and strong point of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE the late administration which has not yet become generally known and appreciated and which it is feared Mr. Bal-THE Farmers' Institute held its great trouble in selling was the desire four will not fully inherit, was Lord Emperor William's efforts to entangle ance. On the stage with Jared G. Another gentleman said one feature Great Britain in an alliance with Gerance. On the Stage with Jared G. of the agricultural development of the Inany. These efforts have been made at intervals since 1895, and are likely to

now numbering 19, or make sweeping

lowing as being the most likely: Mr. Hanbury, the president of the Jared Smith gave an excellent ad cret in raising produce lay in variety Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, the announcement In Hawaii farmers are exceedingly few, but there is, nevertheless, a very those relands. It may a both are the conservatives, with

> Other candidates mentioned for the exchequer are the Rt. Hon. James W. Lowther, former parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs; Lord George who is not considered to be a financier and Edgar Vincent, former financial

b. English courts

He considered the future pros- the Duke of Marlborough, the Earl of should not be granted of the small farmer is assured so. Pembroke at d Montromery, or the Earl Dated at Walliku Maui, July 22nd, who fild of the splendid agricultural perity of the small farmer is assured so Pembroke at d Montgomery, or the Earl If the Duke of Marlborough The Juke's name is also men-Shorld We Ritchie resign the home

The Rt. Len . - Edward Careen the for general and the Duke of Bed. and are strongly unged to succeed Lord c i secondari possibulty The resignation of Lord George Ham-

J. Auster Chamberlain eldert son of Tirkeph Chamberlin may have a place

il diene D Letal and ancientation le chea, - there than anywhere else in' W. H. Rice of Libus spoke of grass Experiment Station. Frank Buchholtz the Islands. for horses and come and the different South Kons. Hima's Birton O. Clark "Well, now his can all these things, of the seasons on the mainland and Wahlawa Oaho W H Rice Libue J Austin Government

DECEMBER TAIR

A Date that Will Never be Forgotten by One Woman.

"I will never forget the third four of December, 1891, as 10 K . v I Bre. maid Mrs. H. A Fletcher, of No. 233 West Hancock street, Manchester, N B. to a reporter recently.

"For on that day," she continued. "I re cived a shock of an apopleptic character. It was so severe that the sight of my right eye was effected, causing me to see objects double. I was com fined to my bed about four weeks, at one time being told by the doctor that I could not get well. When I could leave my bed I was in such a nervous MAUI, July 27.—The racing meeting T seems to be a well attested fact ploye of the survey office was directed LONDON, July 19.—Cabinet making state that I could not sleep at night.

"Nothing seemed to help you?" ventured the reporter.

"Nothing that the doctor gave me did much good," replied she. Everett, persuaded me to try Dr. WDliams' Pink Pills for Pale People. began taking them with the result that I experienced relief the second day. lay awake only a short time and the second night I rested well. From that

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SECOND CIRCUIT-TERRITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE.

the matter of the Estate of W. H. Halstead, late of Walluku, Mani, Deceased Intestate. Order of Notice of Hearing Petition

or Allowance of Final Accounts, Distribution and Discharge On reading and filing the petition-and eccounts of Geo. Hons and Chas. Wil-

hension, however, is that Mr. Balfour cox, administrators of the estate or w. will be unwilling to either radically resame may be examined and approved. same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made discharging them and 'their sureties from all further responsibility as such administrators.

It is ordered, that Thursday, the 11th and the same hereby is appointed as

Dated at Walluku, this 23rd day of July, 1902 B3 the Court

A TE BUCHOOK 2404—July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT TERRITORY OF HAWAII AT CHAMBERS IN PROBATE In the matter of the Estate of Thomas

Forsyth of Pulchu, Kula, Maui, deceased intestate

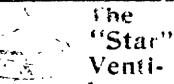
Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration.

On reading and filing the petition of George Forsyth of Pulchu, Kula, Mani, alleging that Thomas Forsyth of said Kula died intestate at said Kula on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1902, 'eaving

prerogative in the appointments of it is ordered that Wednesday, the judges has caused considerable dissat- 19th day of September, A D 1902, at isfaction. It is asserted that many of the appointees do not reach the high at which time and place all persons Earl Cadegan the Lord Lieutenant of concerned may appear and show cause

By the Court

L R. CROOK, Clerk of the Crewit Court of the Second C.r..uit 2404—July 29 Aug 5 12 19



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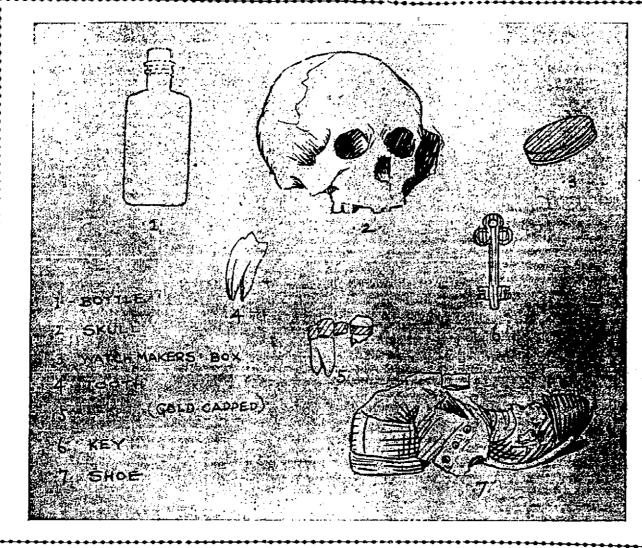
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EXHIBITS IN THE CASE OF THE DIAMOND HEAD SUICIDE



HERE is no doubt but that the skeleton and articles of clothing found in the crater at Diamond Head on Thursday by Sergeant Bales of Camp McKinley are those of Ernest Hornef, the jeweler who had been missing for a year. Aside from the identifications made by H. F. Wichman and Merle Johnson on Thursday night, Dr. George Huddy came to The Advertiser office yesterday morning, where the gruesome relics had been left by the police, and examined the teeth which were picked up by High Sheriff Brown and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth. He recognized the work done by himself and is positive that the remains are those of Hornef. Furthermore, the keys which were found in the pockets of the rotted clothing were identified yesterday morn-

ing by J. A. Redhouse, with whom Hornef had been associated. One of the keys was a duplicate of that belonging to Mr. Redhouse and fitted a roller top desk in his office in the Boston Block. The other, a Yale key, fitted Hornef disappeared on July 25, 1901, telling Mr. Redhouse on that day that he was going out for a while He did not return that night to his house and the next day a search was begun for him.

RACERS MADE

(Continued from Page 3.)

stretch beautifully. But Grandpa was there on all four feet and finished well.

Finish-1. Grandpa; 2, Hoopa. Time,

1. Rosalba, Charles David,

Mollie Connors, R. Ballentine. 3. Amarino, R. Ballentine. This was one of the principal events

of the day, and the most exciting fin- Mr. A. M. Brown, ish was afforded and it was generally thought that it resulted in a head heat. Amarino and Resalba seemed nose and Amarino's nose was the longer of the Juror." The race was a good one and splendid spurt down the stretch and of the district." quarter post.

Ninth race, one mile dash-Trotting

and packs: for horses named; cup.

W. H. Wood, Prince Davil.

3. Nettle H., J. W. Allen.

4. Edna G. D. H. Davis. 5. Los Angeles, W. H. Drummond,

two were for lack up the track at a of the law standstill. Jokeying for place and the Very r refusal of Plina G. and Nettie H. to get down to business put the en will in an Impatient frame of mind. At length Colonel Parker told the drivers to come

long lead. Time, 2 28.

Tenth race, comboy race-EA; three mile relay

1. Runaway Billy, Dusky Baby, Level

W. S. Rycroft.

Rycroft did not come to the mark were few felly mangled

and the three others showed with their mounts ready for the race very soon after they were called. Will Vida was the favorite and he justifled the exthe favorite and he justified the expectations of his backers, for he won handily, saving his horse in the last mile so that he might make a fairly close finish with the second. The race was a novelty in that the animals had Among these was Prince H., and it died, mounts exchanged and another took some time for him to get his feet mile covered, when the same performto show an excellent set of hoofs and, strap. Vida began to loose his saddle driven by Robert Rycroft, started af- when a furlong from home and thus ter Grandpa in a way which caused the made rapid changes. He was a good sporting element in the grand stand to quarter ahead on the last mile start show excitement for the first time. But slowed down until Leilihua came

Judge Little has handed down an Hoopa made a brilliant effort to catch within striking distance, when he gal-up with the leader and came down the loped away and came home easily. Finish-1, Vida; 2, Leilithua.

Must Be a Citizen.

Attorney General Dole gave an opin-The following is the opinion:

Territory of Hawaii, Office of the Attorney General. Honolulu, H. I., July 25, 1902.

High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii.

Section 974 of the Penal Laws of 1807 both horses kept well together entirely around the track. Rosarba made a shall summon "six good and lawful men and established meaning in English law the gift of the groom. Finish-1, Amarino: 2, Rosalba, Time, for nearly a thousand years. It does not refer to the moral character of the mca. thred by law, they are required to take an oath of office, and they receive statutory foca for their services. Although there is nothing in the Organic Act or in the laws of the Territory expressly delaring that a coroner's jury must be prize, out of Belle II, she by Hector Imp.) out of Belle II, she by Hector Thursday, the 24th Elder I. S. Iona. In this rate on y three of the racers composed of citizens of the United States | imp.) out of Belle I (first prize 1892) came out upon the track-Nettie H., and of the Territory. I seriously doubt she by imported Malock, out of Queen

> Very remeetfully yours, E. P. DOLE (Signed) Atterney Got 1.2

Reports Adventure With Shark.

down to the wire and start off there instead of jo keying up the track for a The steamer Mauna Loa times a Congress. running start. At this Davis refused story of an exciting adventure off the. Police at Honomu have been making to keep his horse on the track and Kona coast. It seems that on last wholesale raids of Japanese and Chidrove back to the paddick. Netue H. Tuesday Sam Amalu, a well known ness stores, suspected of illicit trading. and Los Angeles were then brought to fisherman, and two companions, all partitions and and at one Chister and the signal given for the tives, went out from Hookenn South ness store over 100 pounds of option start. Notice H. was acting badly at Kona, to fish. They were angled from the Research of Pilo have rented. that time and was not fairly on her a native caree for deep water fish. The Foresters of Rilo have rented feet. She was thus left far behind, about two miles off. One of the men the second story of the Richards and while Los Angeles went around the caught comething which he could not Schoen building and will move into track at a splendid galt. The crowd pull up alone and the other two going their new quarters the first of the liar to that which has happened in alone. "Olve it over to his assistance capsized the carrel month. again," but the judges did not make and all three one thrown into the wasbut a school of wranks surrounded them Finish-1, ics Angeles, 2, Nette H and caused alrely battle, the natives fighting such their paddles. Other naafter the fant had been going or for

11, W. S. Ryerott.

2. Wels-Ka-Hae, Rag Time, Warm teny rock in the block up to the book with the block of th 3. Tom. Dick. Harry, Joe Leillibia, it will be following day only the 4 Jack, Jill, Mary, J. K. Maunakea, there are a believe to be a first and the first terms.

IS ACTIVE

HHLO, July 25.—The Herald says: to be led up with the halters, then at Guests at the Volcano House last Sat- of ten minutes each, instead of three, was experienced in getting a start the call of time bridled and saddled, urday noticed smoke arising on Mauna and three broke shortly after starting, the mile covered and the horses unsad- Lon in the vicinity of the outbreak of 1899. It will be remembered that in order, after which he closed up some ance was gone through with, so that Weather Observer Lyons predicted that of the gap. Grandpa went to the head the whole three miles gave three sad- there would be "something doing" on there would be "something doing" on of the procession and held on to the dlings. Vida used a buckle cinch and blace tenacleusly. Hoops then began the others had the customary range that the Dewey crater has opened up

torney asked the court to compel defendant to place stamps upon a certain deed. Judge Little denied the mo-Eighth race, three-quarter mile dash ion to High Sheriff Brown yesterday tion and goes into the discussion elabupon the question of qualifications re- orately, wandering back in his search quired of members of coroner's juries. to the time of Lycurgus' English common law, etc.

STOBIE-REID WEDDING.

The marriage of C. A. Stoble and Eliza McCarroll Reid was solemnized was especially swift and aggressive. last Saturday evening at the home of Mounted on either of his fast ponies, Dear Sir:-I am in receipt of your re- Dr. R. H. Reid by Rev. G. L. Pearson. nose as they passed the wire, but the quest for my opinion "whether a person After the impressive ceremony and doubt was dispelled when the judges not an American citizen is for that rea- congratulations, the guests were served announced that Amarino had won, son exempt from duty as a coroner's with a delightful supper, which concluded, the party drave to the home of J. T. Moir at Papaikou, where they have been guests for a week.

The bride was beautifully attired in The phrase "good and a gown of crepe de chine over tan closed up several feet of the gap which lawful men (liberos et legales homines)" silk, and wore but one ornament, n had taken place after leaving the three- has been used and has had a recognized brilliant star studded with diamonds,

VALUABLE DOG DEAD.

Francisco dog show in 1898. Miss Grubb made by the resignation of J. N. K recently refused an offer of \$500 for the Keola.

BRIEF NOTES.

The Tribune is still pushing the canididacy of Judge Little as a Delegate to

Company D has returned from camp time while it lested.

Seaman at Age of 18,

Captain Dorresen of the Nerwegian bark Acolus has his 13-year-old son aboard the vessel. Although the tad is not too large for his age he already thas a seaman's knowledge of a ship. The captain says the boy can steer and that he can make fast the royal salls

FOR POLITICS AGENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

In Some Places All Northern Assurance Company. Hands Are Out for Office.

MAUI, July 25.-More and more in

terest is being aroused in Maui political affairs. Tonight most of the Republican precinct clubs of the island will elect officers and nominate delegates to the district committee, which will meet at Wailuku August 8, and delegates to the Territorial convention which will assemble in Honolulu September 1st. These nominees will be elected by precinct clubs August 2nd. A large number of candidates for A large number of candidates for Representatives is cropping up. They are too numerous to mention at presentatives. are too numerous to mention at present. In some communities it seems as though every man of any prominence whatever has political aspirations Some of the candidates talked about for Senator are Hon. William White of Lahaina on the Home Rule ticket and Hon. C. H. Dickey on the Republican. Then a well known Hawalian citizen of Hana has declared his candidacy, as well as J. S. Iona, the Mormon preacher of Kula. The last mentioned came to Pulehuiki, Kola, and began preaching the Mormon doctrine about five months ago. He has been so successful that in the vicinity of the little church only one man and two women remain obdurate to his eloquence. The whole community, so it is reported, has adopted the Mormon belief and will probably support Iona in his can-didacy for Senator.

For Delegate to Congress, Prince Cupid is receiving favorable mention and some Hawaiians speak of H. P. Baldwin and W. O. Smith. The present Delegate, of course, has a strong following.

STRAY HAPPENINGS.

Today's Claudine will go to Honolulu full of passengers. Among those departing are nine baseballists, members of the Maui Athletic Association. They will present an All-Maui team, composed of four Morning Stars, three Waikapus and two Alerts. The Maul boys complain that they will have little opportunity to practice on account of the short notice from Honolulu.

Last Saturday afternoon, the 19th, a ment of 10% or two dollars (\$2.00) per most exciting polo game was played on the Sunnyside grounds. Paia. The playing was so close that four periods of ten minutes each, instead of three, are due at the most exciting polo game was played on assessing the minutes each, instead of three, are due at the most except the same. Last Saturday afternoon, the 19th, a playing was so close that four periods as customary, were required to decide the contest. The ball seemed to travel continually from one goal to the other; first one side had the better of the struggle and then the other. The players lined up as follows: For the Baldwin boys, H. A. Baldwin, No. 1; A. D. Baldwin, No. 2; Sam Baldwin, No. 3, and F. F. Baldwin, captain and full-For Makawao, S. E. Kalama, No. 1; W. O. Aiken, No. 2; George Wilbur, No. 3, and L. von Tempsky, cap-

tain and full-back. During the first period, Sam Baldwin made a goal and W. O. Aiken made tax to be unconstitutional and void, one, the score was even; during the The case in question was where an at- second period Aiken made another goal and the score stood two to one in favor of Makawao; during the third period Sam Baldwin made a goal and the record was two to two, and during the fourth ten minutes Arthur Baldwin made the goal and won the game for his side by a majority of one, three goals to two. The official score, however, read three to one and three-quarters, for the Makawaos hit one safety touchdown.

The play of H. A. Baldwin as No. 1 was especially swift and aggressive.

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Tom Thumb or Son of a Gun, he was constantly the first to invade the enemies' territory. Arthur Baldwin as No. 2 exhibited much of his old form. For individual brilliancy of play every one of the eight players merited compliteam work was sadiy lacking. The fastest and best polo ponics on Maui. With exception of Aguinaldo, were in use during the game.

use during the game. The Makawao camping party was entertained at an elaborate luncheon by members of the Hana Club during the to give it a trial to test its value. but to their legal qualifications for the The magnificent Great Dane dog, the 21st, and during the 22nd Manager K. discharge of civil functions. Coroner's property of Miss Elaa Grubb, superia-S. Gjerdrum of Hana plantation gave jurors have functions prescribed and de- tendent of the Hilo Hospital, died of the campers and members of the club Thursday, the 24th, Elder J. S. Iona

of the Pulchuiki church, baptized two Edna G. and less Angeles. Fifteen the right of the coroner to compel any she by Marco, out of Nellie. The last converts to the Mormon faith in the minutes or more were lost in getting a color words. I think it is at least expensively. Rover two were owned by Porter Asche and sold water at Alelele, Makawao.

Start. Callulan, driving Los Angeles. start. Callaban, driving Los Angeles, tremely doubtful whether a person who went past the wire at each attempt is not a citizen is a "good and lawful" [16, IS96. A sister of Belle II took first the Governor to fill the vacancy on the control of t well in the had, but often the other, man of the district" within the meaning prize and special prize at the San the Board of Registration for Maui,

luncheon to Mrs. Arthur D. Baldwin of Cleveland. Twelve ladies were present

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Manager and Mrs. James Scott of Kihel are spending the month of July at Puuomalei, Makawao, in the cottage of Mrs. Dora von Tempsky.

Thursday, the 24th, Mrs. H. A. Raldwin of Hamakuapoko, gave a "yellow" luncheon to Mrs. Arthur D. Baldwin

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OF SAMOA'S

HE world is not so vast, after all, but that our personal experiences may bound it, said Robert Louis Stevenson on the sands of the Apian port. Samos, as he met the unexpected clasp of American hands and bade friends welcome to Vailima, his mountain home.

As an evidence of this fact witness the following story, strange as true, that will find pathetic echo in the breasts of many old comcades who wore the gray in the years of the Civil War.

Colonel Theodore Allen of this city was a former member of the gallant Seventh Ohio Cavalry, and is the only Federal soldier, with the exception of Colonel William Knauss of Columbus, who has been made a member of the Confederate Veterans' Association of Kentucky. One of Colonel Allen's comrades, Captain Martin Schuyler, of the same regiment, who, though more than 60 years of age, was a commissioned officer in the Spanish-American War related to him the following:

DRIFTED ABOUT THE WORLD. He said that when his term of service expired in the Philippines that he drifted about the world bent merely upon seeing new scenes and strange faces.

Won by stories told by Stevenson of the Navigator Islands, now called Samoa, 'Land of the Lotus,' in the South Pacific ocean, I concluded to visit these, and did so, spending seven of the most delightful months of my life. I was loitering one evening at warnet on the sands of Savaii when I saw approaching the shore, guided by a native fisherman, a strange little craft, at the helm of which was flying a flag that brought back to me those stirring days of the sixtles when the grand old Seventh Ohio was having periodic jousts with Morgan's, Duke's and Pegram's merry men.

"It is the custom with all the boatmen in those seas to display some manner of pennant on their crafts. It is no uncommon thing to see the Star and Crescent hard by the flag of Spain, China or Japan. Many of these colors represent nothing but a heathen desire for decoration of canoe, 'whoam' or smack. The Stars and Stripes are not infrequently seen, as these island groups are under the protection of America, a fact, however, not general ly known by the hybrid natives.

WON BOATMAN'S CONFIDENCE. "My admiration of his boat so wer his confidence that he became quite legnacious, and allowed me to examine the colors, which he said an American friend had given him, and which I found to be conventional regimental of fine bunting, the hues of which were miraculously preserved, although for mere than a quarter of a century the fing had been almost constantly expesed to the weather. The boat, while of the common 'dug-out' variety, was artistically descrated with sea shells, fig. no sause to despise its method of further for a congenial home.

Wallfting. I was surprised and pleased "'When dying,' the old boatman said. wiffifting. I was surprised and pleased the following morning to be invited to which he same it would require to reach! his island home. Strange, I thought,

Valor standard. "About midafternoon my host pointed destination. Passing splendid reefs of Fourth that I offered a substantial sum ceral, shady bays and crystal shallows of money for it. But he seemed so we made our way to the shore through grieved at the suggestion that it was pioturesque groves of cocoanuts, tamarinds and limes, to his small hut, thatched reof. He removed the flag Confederate Soldier, a Kentuckian'. He J. Kanahele & wf to C Brewer & Co. from the staff clutch in the boat and said that the soldier had chosen this Ltd. D., 22 acres in R P 9955 Pahala, carried it with him to the hut. Later I for his epitaph." saw him fix it to the apex of his roof.

PICTURE WITH A HISTORY.

"The day ofter my arrival my lost laif in my band a little diary, caying Buildes this my friend, who died here, dimmed ambretype of a little girt, an aid on Colonel Glitner's staff, re-probably 5 years of age. On the reverse lates his remembrance of little Lela. side was written, Lein Giltner, Daughter of the Regiment, Carrollton, Ky.' It was difficult to decipher the handwaiting of the book, as it had evidently been water-souked, but by means of a mignifying glass I was able to read disconnected parts, which served to increase my desire to learn the whole stary it had to tell. The diary was ownsound asleep all day long Many peocom at sound asleep all day long member of several regiments, as he refees to My Colenel, Basil Duke, and scriped. Captain J. B. Castleman. He meatiens the Kin Colonel Ciltuer as his commanding off- | Irving." cer and Captain Bart Jenkins the Captain of his company And he refers to lien Terry. She bears several medals Adjutant General E. O. Guerrant and for services rendered eminent person-Lieutenant Freeman. He also records ages, is honorary member of the Amerindidents osmograing Brainard D Bayods, of Covington, Kr. and Guerge Mungrove, of Carrollton He talk to vivid language of agentaing marshes made by the hungry, half-naked remsant of the regiment through the Carebrigade was then commanded by Gea-erst Duke, and that it was the last ar-cover the flag for her chapter. Colonel erst Duke, and that it was the last orranized body of men who had the homer of escorting President Davis through the South. He said that when General from its staff and conceased it under les is unable to give, since his wanderhis coat, intending to burn it before al-lewing it to be captured. But, he aged I kept it with me instead when I left America, intending mover to re-ture.' The last line reads: This is my less America, intermine moves to reture. The last line reads: This is my
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■WA HELD the center of the stake in the stock market during the week past, and with sales of 1262 chares there was not the slightest diminuation in interest, and there was at the close of the week the same amount of good feeling that marked the first sale of the stock at the advance of a half point. All the business done might be ascribed to realization plans, for the people selling were those who needed the money for other lines. The buying on the other hand was done by the insiders and they are more

than anxious to gather in the stock. The rate, \$24.50, was established last week and the brokers expect that it will be higher before it is lower.

After Ewa, its old partner in price, Kahuku, has been noted although there have been no transactions in the shares. The stock has declined where Ewa advanced, until the offering yesterday was at \$22. This slump was due to the fact that it became known that the dividend on the stock be paid longer. The stock has been paying a regular dividend and the fact that sugar is so low has operated against the continuance of the profit, and the improvement in the plantation. The stock has been traded in rather dividend was to pass. The notification that the dividend would not be paid included the additional information that the payment would be stopped until further notice.

Olas has been traded in to some extent, the basis of the transfers of 215 shares of the assessable and twenty-five of the paid up being \$3 for the former and \$9 for the latter. The stock is fairly shaken out and the sales were of small lots generally, showing that it is simply a matter of paying

While the two stocks, Olas and Ewa, were those in which sales were recorded, there is at the same time such conditions in other stocks as to attract the attention of the street. The most stalwart of the miscellaneous stocks during the week, has been Inter-Island. This company will have a meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday at which time there will be passed a resolution authorizing the payment of a dividend of one per cent a month, beginning some time in August. This stock has been held in some disesteem of recent months because of the multitude of rumors that there was great loss in the traffic, but owing to the fact that the funds at hand permit of the payment of the increased dividend, it becomes apparent rumors were without foundation and that the shares were all worth the price formerly ruling, and the earning capacity of the company on a par with its former status. President Ena has brought about the new condition by earnest work, and his retirement from the executive office will be with the regret of the stockholders.

The meeting of the Hawaiian Agricultural Company yesterday has brought about a new feeling of confidence in the company and while there is none of the stock on the market now, there would be no falling off in price if a block was to be put on the Board. The decision of the company to ask for the privilege of increasing the stock to \$1,500,000 will mean that there will be in the treasury always a full amount of the shares competent to provide for any ordinary draft upon the resources, in the way of permanent improvements. The agents of the plantation carry the overdraft longer than they had expected to do, but this will mean only protection of the present stockholders who have heavy engagements, and will be more to take up the stock when the issues come on the First of January and the First of July, than they would be if they were all made payable on January 1 of the coming year.

The bond market has been quiet, the only transaction being the sale of \$2,000 of O. R. & L. Company bonds at the ruling rate, \$104.50

REAL ESTATE.

There has been during the week only one transaction in real property which might be considered as setting a rate for residences in the popular portion of the city. This was in the matter of the sale of the Campbell house at Punghou and Beretania streets to Secretary Cooper. The house has been in the market for many months and was one of those transferred to H. Waterhouse & Company as trustees. The price four months ago was considered high then, but the realization from the property is very low. The price paid for the corner with improvements is \$16,000, which is about 60 per cent of the entire cost to the builders. The real estate cost the firm of Campbell & Minton \$7,600, and the house was built at a minimum of that figure. There are alteration to be made in the house which will make it fitted to the needs of the Secretary and he will take possession soon after his return from the States, which is expected about Sept. 1.
Trustees of Oahu College are considering the opening of a line of road

from the lower levels of the College Hills tract to connect with Wilder avenue at a point close to the present termination mauka of Alexander street. The plans which have been laid before the trustees call for the building of the line of road from the present extension of McKinley street or of Oahu avenue, around Rocky Hill, so that the road will skirt the Wall holdings and pass almost the entire way through the college grounds. There has been reached no decision in the matter, and the residents are still urging the improvement.

There has been little general inquiry for homesteads during the past week, and the outlook is that the market will not improve much during the election period. There may be some action in Waikiki business but owing to the fact that there has been reached no decision in the matter of the Kaimuki extension of the Rapid Transit line, there is a stillness in that direction which has caused a dropping off in the quest for sites.

The Hawaiian Board has decided at last that there will be no change in their bases of operation for the present, owing to the fact that there seems no chance that they may sell their properties. The Board now has on its hands the Hyde residence in Beretania street, the Emerson residence just below it, the Theological seminary property in Punchbowl street and the Kawaiahao Seminary in King street. When it came to buying a new site for a combined school on the hill beyond Kaimuki, the business members of the Board decided that it was not the time for such expenditure

The new buildings in the center of the city are being rushed along. No new construction is reported.

STAYED UNTIL HE DIED. REAL ESTATE STAYED UNTIL HE DIED.

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'he made me promise never to part enter his boat for a four mile trip, with the flag, the diary or the picture.' knowledge of the people mentioned in the book and that I knew that it would \$300. that the time has come when I would give great pleasure if he would present McBryde Sugar Co. Ltd et al to Alex fellow the rebel flag instead of the the same to the Confederate Association of Kentucky. So great was my Lawai, Kauai; con \$1 etc. anxiety to be the means of returning out a little speck in the waters as our the flag to the survivors of the gallant! not repeated. At sunset he led me down the slope to where, beneath a great cocoanut tree, his friend was laid which, like all those of that section, to rest. On a rude board at his head nalule, D. 22 acres in R P 3655 Pahala, was open on all sides, covered by a was cut in letters the inscription: 'A

Upon investigation Colonel Allen learned that Miss Lela Giltner, the original of the picture found in the hut \$200. of the fisherman, lives in Cincinnati, a trained nurse well known to the fashionable patients of Drs. Reamy, Giles Mitchell, Landis Stark, Magnus Tate nothing but a pioture, showing an and others. Brainard Bayless, who was in the first remembrance of little Leis. D. let 25 of Gr 4888 Kanpahu Home the "Daughter of the Regiment," who stend, Hamakua, Hawasi; con \$27.64. The was often seen in camp when the comwas often seen in camp when the com-

mand was in Kentucky. An extended account of the services Hemolulu. Oaku. son M. of Miss Giltner during the filness and death of Sir Henry Howe, the distinguished English actor, at the Burnet lule, Oahu; con \$1.

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July 15-Chock Sing & wf to E. H. Austin, D., lots 13 & 14 blk 16A. Kapahulu tract, Honolulu, Oahu; lots 15 & 16 blk G, Kapiolani Park Add, Honolulu, Oahu: con \$499

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Kau, Hawaii, con \$160

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Mr F H Wells the merchant at Duke at last made known the fact that Colonel Schwier, that the United Deer Park, Long Island, N T U. S A, the hour had come to surrender to the States may obtain his influence to bur may. Industry recommend Chamber-for that he, the writer, took the dag the Sag This information Colonal At that with Balm as the best Uniment for strains. I wood it fact winter for a severe lamenous in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased statance Colonel Atlen could give was with the quiek relief and ours it of-

Waimea Gets Water Works in a Hurry.

(From Monday's daily.)

Superintendent J. H. Boyd of the Department of Public Works returned resterday from Kauai where he went on a curious mission. Citizens of Waimea protested to him that a private corporation was building a water works into the village, and they objected to the innovation. While the natives made no particular protest against the water, they did object to having the mains run over what they considered their private lands, and Superintendent Boyd was asked to settle the dispute.

When the Waimea Waterworks Co. first began the construction of its water system no permission was asked of the Department of Public Works for the use of the streets and roads, and finally the natives in and about Waimea protested to the Department in Honolulu. The Walmes Waterworks Co. was accordingly notified to s'op further work until the matter could he investigated, and did so, though all but twenty-six feet of the mains had been laid. Then one dark night the corporation followed the example set by the Rapid Transit Co. in Honolulu and the next morning residents of Waimea woke up to find their town connected with a new and up-to-date water system with pure mountain water at their doors ready for use. They didn't like it, though, and complained to the road officials, who in turn notified Mr. Boyd. When he arrived at Waimea he was met by a delegation of angry natives, the company's digging of trenches at night having aroused the community to ac-

A mass meeting was called by Mr. Boyd, at which the situation was thoroughly canvassed. Mr. Boyd, upon investigation, learned that the treuches had been dug over both private and Government lands, without any authority, but he was of the opinion that the construction of the waterworks was to the advantage of the people. He explained to the assembled citizens that where before they were compelled to drink foul and dirty water from the streams, they could now get fresh water from the mountains, and it was unan mously voted to permit the water pipes to remain on the land under certain conditions.

The water is brought to Waimea from the mountains four miles above the village, and Mr. Boyd stated last night that it was a good thing for the town, as it would always assure fresh water supply. The line was built by the Waimea Water Works Co., of which C B. Hoffgard is manager and Francis Gay, Olmstead and others are interested The Legislature appropriated money for the construction of the waterworks at the last session, but the shortage of funds made the work impossible. The private corporation is allowed to remain in the field under certain conditions, one of which is that the RANSACIONS ernment may take possession when ever it is financially able so to do.

SuperIntendent Boyd also Inspected roads and bridges in the various sections of Kauai. The Waimea bridge is in bad condition and must be rebuilt, though the roads in the district are all right, and in the Koolau district Halstead & Co. to Kate L. Vida, D, they are also in good shape. The wharf at Nawiliwill is almost a total wreck, and Superintendent Boyd stated yesterday that it will be replaced by a new structure as soon as the plans and specifications can be drawn. The cost of the new docks will be from \$1500 to

Purto Bican Family on Wharf Some Porto Ricans are original,

There was an original Porto Rican man and also his wife and child, on the Wilder's wharf all day Sunday They came down from Hilo on the steamer Kinnu and having no place to go to. packed their baggage up in a corner of the wharf and then went out on the street. Early Sunday morning they returned to the wharf and a mat was spread out upon which the woman and child lay asieep during the entire day, while the man went about the town looking for a place to live. Many people looking about the wharves stopped to gaze at the pair lying asieep on the The child, a pretty, curly-haironly had a sort of skirt about him and A S Knudsen to Ida H van Holt D while lying on the dock mosquitoes lots 146 & 141 Kastelant Park, Hone-mosquitoes seemed to enjoy the feast, but they did not seem able to affect the Porto Rican woman as she was

> Sailing Ships Losing "Yes said a shipping man on Sut

uiday, the mailing ships in the earry ing trade to and from the coast are now getting the small end of the stick and the big cargo steamers are doing most all the business. In a few months I expect to see a lot of the sallers who now trade with Hawaban ports knocked off altogether and placed in more profitable rune to foreign countries! The good old sailing ship which has battled against all kinds of weather for rears and served Hawalian merchants loyally is being slowly but surely puebed out of the trade and the business is going to the large versels which oan carry goods sheaper and quicker. During the past few weeks many of the wind-tammers have come here with very light rargoes and been returned again to the coast almost empty. On July 16 the total tunnage on the way to Hawaiian ports was 42,647, in the

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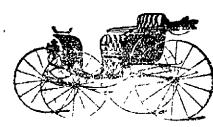
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Friday, July 25 Am. sp. Bangalore, Captain Blanchard, at Ta. m., In ballast from Tocopil- Judge Estee Holds That Helene's Skipper Blanchard Has a Regu-Stur. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Lahains, Maalaea, Kona, and Kau ports,

Sunday, July 27. Stinr, W. G. Hall, from Nawidwill, at

Stmr. Maui, from Peepeekeo. Saturday, July 26, Stmr. Lehua, at 3:55 g m. from Lanai, Maur and Moloka: p rts.

Stur. Claudine, Parker, from Maui ports, at 4 45 a. m. Am. schr Aloha, Fry, from Kaanapall and Kallua, at 7:30 a.m. Am. bk C. D. Bryant, Colley, from

San Francisco, at 6 a. m. Monday, July 28,

Am. bk, Andrew Welch, Drew, 13 days from San Francisco, at 10:30 a.m. Am. schr. Robert R. Hind, Erickson 48 days from Newcastle, via Eleele, and Kolog, at 7 a. m. S. S. Nevadan, Weedon, from San Francisco, at noon.

DEPARTURES.

Friday, July 25.

Star. Noeau, Mosher, for Kukuihaele and Honokaa, at noon, Bark Mauna Ala. Smith, in ballast, for San Francisco, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, July 26.
Stimr. Kauai, at noon, for Kauai

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Monday, July 28. Am. schr. Robert R. Hind, for Eleele. Stmr. Lehua, at 5 p. m., for Molokai ports.
Schr. Malolo, at 5 p. m., for Hanalel

and Kalihiwai. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, at 5 p. m., for Kaapa, Anahola, Kilauea, Hanalei and Ka-lihiwsi.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Friday, July 25.

Per steamer Mauna Loa, from Kau, Kona, and Maul ports-Volcano-L. Miss A. Campbell, Misses Campbell (2) Miss J. Dickson, J. W. Maddra, D. L.

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Per stmr. Lehua, from Molokai ports

Per stmr. Kinau, from Hilo and way ports-Hon, D. Flynn, Miss M. Barnard, Miss C. G. Barnhisel, S. A. Walker, See Yuen, wife and children, Mrs Ah Lew and children. Frank Armstrong. the schooler Bertie I. M. Phillips, Mrs. H. G. Noonan. Miss J. Giffard, A. H. Jackson, W. A. Dickson, Mrs. Geo. C. Beckley, Miss Beckley, Dr. Herbert, wife and children, Dr G. Auger, K. Iwakami, G. Kameoka, Mary Mary in the stream awaiting the arrival of Allau, J. H. Morgan, A. Gurrey, Major the Nevadan.

W. A. Purdy, H. C. Brown, wife and child, J. Batchelor, G. C. Horn, H. Gorman, J. Luiz and wife, Miss A. Mossatthe at the end of this week. man, J. Gibbs, Miss Emma Williams, field, A. Raymond, A. R. Morrow, Miss 500; McB., 1791.

V. Berger, Mrs. C. D. Green and son.

The Martha 1 A. Louisson, Ung Yan Tai, Mrs. Gliette and children, Mrs. M. Rewcastle and child, Ernest Parker, James K. Parker. Geo. Bell, Sam Keawe, C. Gunn, coffee valued at \$2315.

Miss Leslie Dight, Miss Ella Wight, The W. G. Hall brought the following Per stmr. Claudine, from Maul ports

Miss A. Bush, Miss Dowdle, J J. Hair, coast tomorrow afternoon. J. Lindsay, D. Conway, J D Bicknell. C. B. Cottrell, Mrs. C. E. Copeland, R. T. Engle, wife and child, B. K. Kai-Rev. A. Soares, Chung Hing W Bypinda, W. A. Bailey, C. B. Weils, W. E. Beckwith, D. L. Meyer, D. L. Van Dine, Miss L. Taylor, Miss L. Mellu, Miss A. Gilliland Mrs. Naukana and Mrs. T. L. Pickard, T. McMillan, W. P. wife, Mrs. Manala, J Garcia, A Jack-schooner H K Hall. children, Mrs. R. Ford, E McCann, P Paronzni and 29 deck .

Improvements on Nippon Maru

in the vessel. Among these is a new leave Ceattle for this port inizid oak floor in the dining saloon from sunstroke and expected to be able met with disaster the steamer came to take the vessel out on her next trip. into port with over 12,000 bags of sugar although offered a vacation. Chief on board Sunday. She had accomplish-Steward Harry Allen is to lay over in ed a quick trip from Pepeekeo and San Francisco during one voyage of the had no accident whatever Nippon Maru.

Vessels Bound Here Spoken,

The American ship Erskine H Phelps is to endeavor to be what you desire to for Honolulu was spoken icft Penarth on June 19

Captain McDonald, formetly in comcommands the barkentine Fullerton,

SEAMEN'S WAGES **ALWAYS EXEMPT**

Engineer Cannot Be Garnisheed.

In an opinion given Saturday in the case of Walham Holland vs. Wilder's tranship Co. Judge Eatee held that seamen's wages cannot be taken on carmishment nor can they be attached n ary way for debt. The amount in-colved was only \$60, but it has been a cupying the attention of the United States Court for a week, as well as that of two firms of prominent attorneys. By reason of the decision the steamship company will have to pay the wages twice, the time for an appeal from the decision of Judge Dickey, making the company liable on garnishment, having elapsed.

Judge Estee says in his decision;

"It is indeed a part of international law to protect sallors' wages. This has been done as a matter of public policy. Their duties are fraught with danger, their home is upon the sea. They are mere children when upon land in all matters of business. So much is this

"Admiralty courts will withhold their sanction from any such agreements. not only upon equitable considerations growing out of the improvidence and vant of intelligence of seamen in their bargains, but also upon considerations of public policy.

While it appears that in this case a yet courts of law cannot undertake that crittur aboard ahere for about by garnishment to settle the equities seven months and was better about between the parties in order to subject nishee to the payment of the defend-ant's debt.' * *

Per stur. W. G. Hall, July 7, from "It is ordered that claimant be paid you've seen the farm. I've always had, Mrs. A. B. Wood, son and mand. Win. the wilder's Steamship Company, cows about my vessel and my father. Thom: In and wife, W. H. Rice H. R. the month of June. 1902, together with the month of June, 1902, together with around the Maine coast long before the his costs of this proceeding.

It is further ordered tha tthe sixty dollars on deposit with the Clerk of this Court be used for that purpose so far as it will go, which sixty dollars together with said costs shall consti-Kruse, Kramona, Masaiki, Wing Ken together will go, which sixty dollars Lee Tai Yan, C. Daiyan, T. Nawa and the first the full amount due the libeliant wife, Mr. Kewaha and 98 deck.

Shipping Notes.

The Fort George is now 100 days out of Port Pirie for this port.

in the stream awaiting the arrival of all the way over. She is at the Rail-

Geo. Osborne, Henry Deacon, S. Dea-con, Miss M. B. Rose, Mrs. F. M. Wake-ual: K. S. M., 2000; Mak., 3200; G. & R., Purser Ferguson reports the follow-

> The Martha Davis sailed from Hilo last Tuesday with 8000 bags of Honomu sugar valued at \$27,122,80, and 22,900 lbs.

Frank Wight, J. R. Robertsown, W. H. cargo from Nawiliwili yesterday: 1235
Cornwell Jr., C. R. Crook, Kong Hip bags sugar, 20 bags coffee, 40 packages
Lang, C. Deacon, and 169 deck.

At noon today the steamer Claudine T. G. Ballentyne and wife and child, sails for Hilo in place of the Kinau, across the Pacific to Canada, and will F. W. Hardy and wife, Miss M. E. Alex- The Helene will temporarily take the connect with the Victoria-Vancouver ander, Mrs. J. Effinger and children. Maui run. The Kinau salls for the

The steamer Kinau brought the fol-Sister Robertina, Miss Kahaleahu, Mrs. lowing freight from Hilo and way 271 packages sundries, Dorts T. Engly, wife and child, B K Kai-bags of potatoes, and 41 pigs, in addi-cable, which will extend from Bam-Rev. A. Soares, Chung Hing W Ea, tion to exhibits for the Marchants' field creek to the Fanning Islands, in Fa :

of the barkentine William Carson at head office of the contractors in Lonthe time she was sunk off Walkiki in don. collision with the steamer Claudine. Reavis and wife, Rev. J Matthews and now commands the new five-masted

Son. G. Cummings, C. B. Henderson, J. The big steamer American cleared Yates, K. Smith, W. Searles, A. Garcia, from Hilo on July 23 with 40,369 sacks S. E. Kelfinoi, J. L. Coke, T. Kruger, of Olas sugar, value \$145,296. With her W. H. Crozier, Mrs. W. Henning and sugar from Honolulu this steamer's entire cargo footed 7707 tons. She had other freight also. Her destination is Delaware Breakwater,

The next steamer of the American-Hawaiian line to leave New York will of seed cane, forty bags of awa, ninety-Hilo.

Although rumors were current Captain Greene was rapidly recovering Saturday that the steamer Maul had

A GOOD REPUTATION.

"The way to gain a good reputation Captain Graham, which is now out 7s appear." That is precisely the mandays from Norfolk for this port, was
ner in which Chamberlain's Cough
stout build, and had weathered counties spoken on June 3 in latitude 7 north ner in which Chamberlain's Cough stout build, and had weathered countries and 27 west. On July 5, in latitude 27 Remedy has gained its reputation as a storms and tornsdoes in all parts of the and 27 west. On July 5, in latitude 27 cure for coughs, colds, croup and world but it was also the slowest ship, hark Anne de Bretagne from Penarth whooping cough Every bottle that has tak -g 26 days on one verage The bark ever been put out by the manufacturera has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. Prople have found that if can always be Hind, which has a cargo of coal from the Atlantic coast, many people ex- or the agricultural and cattle industries Captain McDonald, formerly in com- pie have found that it can always be Not castle turned up at Henolulu yes, pect to see a race between them. Both in Cuba need assistance, and if so, to depended upon for the relief and cure terday from Elecie. She was not also of these allments and that it is pleas, iterday from Elecie. She was not also of them are well equipped and well-recommend means to aid them.

STATE O' MAINER/ IN HONOLULU

lar Down East Farm Aboard.

"Wall I guess this ar' a regular State Climb on board, mister!"

sized, jolly, fat as a ball of New Hampshire butter man, who commands the full-rigged ship Bangalore, which arrived yesterday, forty-seven days out from Tocopilia, Chili, who was talking.

"Just trot along up to the front door here and we'll go down and see the missus." Down in the cabin of the Banga-lore the reporter found a pleasant faced New England housewife with her small machine. Everything west spotlessly

"I callate this is pretty near up to recognized, that it has become the set- the mark and O. K. all around as far this indicates a decision completely to the law that an express agreement on as a homestead aboard ship goes," said revolutionize the 'present educational the part of a seaman to waive his lien the skipper, "and I sort o' reckon system of China and bring it up to declare the Chinase control of the declared the Chinase control. for wages on the ship cannot be en- you'll be surprised when you see our In fact, he declares the Chinese gov-Come along."

District Magistrate of Honolulu, and her there was hay, carrots, sweet pota-which judgment still remains unpaid, toes, and a barrel of sait. "We've had between the parties in older to subject the subject an equitable demand which the defendant may have against the garbut now she seems inclined to keep NEW YORK, July 19.—Hubbard T. Kona, and Maul ports—Volcano—L. Abrams, Mrs. L. Abrams, A. G. Hubhard, Master Hubhard, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, Mrs Miss I Dickson, J. W. Maddra, D. L. Wardsworth, Elder C. C. Smith Elder I. Hatch, Judge Gear, C. Alu, George Beckley Jr., Miss A. Chrystall, W. G. Irswin, N. Aluli, T. B. Lyons, Master Ed., Lyons, S. N. Palmer, H. Merrick, J. Frates, A. Eros, R. C. Searly, J. Kane, E. L., Cutting, Mrs. Searly, J. Kane, E. L., Cutting, Mrs. Keans propose and child, Mrs. C. Neumann and child, 61 on deck.

It is therefore clear to the Court to a hill o' beans, but that lamb there's got a story back of it. We brought it's got a story back of it. We brought it's mother aboard in Tocopilla and I'll be will secure her this government, if she doggoned if she didn't go ahead and have a lamb a week after we left port. Cats? Yes, there's thousands of 'em sources."

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The Bangalore is a very well equipped vessel. It is ship-shape in every way and does not lack anything. Captain Blanchard has a Japanese crew and says they make excellent hands bein this proceeding.

The the mast on a sailing ship. He had that the wages of this libellant has one boy aboard who sailed out of Trembings began Thursday morning and the Captain said he would not let houses in Kingstown were deserted. that Japanese go for a "barrel o' doughnuts,

The Bangalore is a ship of 1560 The schooner Bertie Minor is now on and came here in ballast to load sugar for C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., for New York or Philadelphia. On her way to Honolulu she stopped at Hilo for or-The ship Hawalian Isles is anchored ders. The vessel h. -ry fine weather way wharf.

Cable-Laying Ship.

VANCOUVER (B. C.), July 15,-A large force of men will rush the construction of 150 miles of telegraph line across Vancouver island, which will the civilized world. The line is unique in that by this means the ship laying the cable will be informed of all that transpires on land. The line will cost about \$15,000. It will erose the island from Bamfield creek, the northern terminus of the new cable being laid cable at Nanaimo, immediately west of here over the Gulf of Georgia The ship Colonia, especially built for the purpose, is now en route from London to midocean. By means of the line now Captain Piltz who was in command the Pacific can keep in touch with the being construced the men at work on

Mauna Los Brought Exhibits.

The steamer Mauna Loa arrived from Labaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports yestorday with a large number of pas sengers and considerable freight. She had 500 bags of tare seed for exhibition at the Merchants' Fau and 500 bags Her other freight was 3734 bags of sugar, forty-five bags of coffee, 500 bags San Francisco on July 18, 28 days from

and 15" packages of sundries Oldest Ship in the World.

What is stated to be the oldest ship in the world says the Marine Record has The barkentine W. H. Dimond, Caprecently been sold at Teneriffe to be broken up. This is the Italian ship Anita, with a large general cargo for Honolulu registered at the port of Genoa. The Anita, which resembled Christopher Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria was built in Genoa in 1548 and effected her last Voyage at the end of March 1902 from

Papers Were Wrong

The American schooper Robert R.

MARKED **CHANGES** IN CHINA

NEW YORK, July 19 -- Prince Chon of the imperial family of China, coronao' Maine ship and I guess we got a tion envoy to London, and his principal regular down east farm aboard of us | secretary, Liang Chen Tung, the newly appointed Chinese Minister at Wash-It was Captain Blanchard, a medium ington, who are making a thorough inspection of the educational system, civil and military, of France, have visited the military school at St. Cyr, says a Parls dispatch to the Tribune.

Liang Chen Tung, who studied at Phillips Academy, Andover, from 1877 to 1881, under Professor Bancroft, is delighted at his appointment to the son. In the cabin there was cozy fur- country where he has so many friends. niture and everything was as complete He says that the voyage of Prince Chon as a New England cottage—even to the is of great significance, as it is the extent of a wood stove and a sewing first time. in the history of China a prince of the reigning house has ever visited foreign countries and acquired foreign languages. Liang Chen says barnyard, cowshed and other things, ernment has already undertaken educational reform on a large scale.

The Yankee skipper led the reporter when questioned on the present situation in China Lizng Chen sald that; to what he termed the "barnyard" on owing to the fresh taxation imposed to deck, where there were chickens, hens. raise money throughout the country for hogs, rabbits, cats, monkeys, and even the foreign indemnity, revolts and ga a cow. The cow, a half Durham and natical uprisings already have occurred half Jersey, is a handsome animal, and are likely to become general. The judgment was obtained against the Dinah, as she is called, was tied up to outlook he considered very gloomy, in-Wilder's Steamship Company, inter- a stanchion and stood leisurely chewing deed. Prince Chon Liang Chen will venor herein, in the action before the her cud under the foc'sle head. Around inspect schools and colleges until they District Magistrate of Honolulu, and which judgment still remains unpaid, toes, and a barrel of salt. "We've had intend to pass one week in the Eastern seven months and yer betcher she's all Point and Annapolis, and probably right. She give about fourteen quarts Harvard, Yale and Princeton before

ful future, before her, if she can insure the world that her government is to be

AT ST. VINCENT

NEW YORK, July 19.-A dispatch has been received here from St. Vincent, cables the Port of Spain (Trinidad) correspondent of the New York American, stating that the island is in consternation over a series of violent earthquake

and the captain said he would not let houses in Kingstown were deserted. Many buildings were badly cracked by the shaking of the ground and fura waited.

Tracy Still Uncaught.

SEATTLE, July 17.—The news came in at 10 o'clock this morning that Sheriff Cudihee had Tracy and two accomplices-Fred Simmons, an ex-convict of San Francisco, and Fred Floyd-surrounded in a cabin on the shore of Lake Sawyer, between Carrington and Black Diamond. This news was given out in an extra by the Seattle Times, which related the fact that the locating of the sansovino Loggetta is processed that the locating of the isfactorily under Signor Boni's care. 'stool pigeon." The result showed that connect there with the cable station the stool pigeon gave the sheriff the and keep the ship Colonia in touch with "double cross," and on his last visit to the cabin warned Tracy and the convict made good his escape.

Bryan After Mementos.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., July 19.-State Geologist Eugene A. Smith has received the Venetians, evidently brought as a notice from the Secretary of State relics of their old home. Portions of that he has received a request from Wm. J Bryan for a slab of Alabama marble to be used as a tiling for a mantelpiece Mr. Bryan is having built. Each State that he carried in the last begin laying the longest section of the election is to be represented by a tile.

Typhoon at Hongkong.

HONGKONG, July 19 .- A typhoon of unusual severity has caused considerable damage here and in this vicinity. It is estimated there are twenty fatalities.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The schooner Salome, from Honoiulu, arrived at Port Townsend on July 18. The German ship Alaterawan arrived of seed cane for the same exhibition, at Seattle, from Hopolulu, on July 18. The bark Annie Johnson arrived at

> The barkentine S. G. Wilder left San Francisco for Honofulu on July 19 with a full cargo and a deck load of gaso-

tain Hanson, sailed from San Francisco

The bark Oregon arrived at Port Townsend, from Hoholulu, on July 16 ture, furniture and old French The ship Servia reached Port Townsend, from Honolulu, on the same date. The oil steamer Enterprise is towing the tugboat Charles Counselman to Hilo, where she will be put in service. The tug is a purchase of the Matson Navigation Company.

As the ships Hawaiian Isles and Tillie E Starbuck will both get away this HAVANA, July 18 -The Senate has week heavily loaded with sugar for appointed a committee to decide wheth-"pesterday and left last night for Fleele. Tales will have the best of the race.

poo Indian Oil, upon the first indication of pain in her children's stomachs or bowels. A piece of flannel wet with Kickapoo Indian Oil applied to a child's aching stomach or bowels will relieve in less than ten minutes. A bottle at hand is as good as a doctor, but less expensive.

Many a mother has been spared

a night of watching and worry.

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ickapoou. Godsend to **Mothers**

"I want to tell you what your Kickapoo Indian Oil did for my son. He woke up almost crazy with cramps in his stomach and bowels. He was relieved by the Oil as soon as I used it and in less than 15 minutes later he went to sleep. Thanks to this remedy which is really a doctor in the house."—Mrs. F. Williamson, West Point, N. Y.

25 cts. a Bottle at all Druggists

WITH LEADERS

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 19.-President Roosevelt entertained a distinguished party at luncheon today at his Sagamore Hill home. United States Senator John Kean of New Jersey arrived on an early train. He came pri-

of Cincinnati arrived in Oyster Bay to call by invitation upon the President. He, too, was a guest at luncheon. Mr. Jelke is a member of the Ohio Circuit It faces the new Government road, exbelief that there is no political signifi- of the eld Government road which runs cance in his visit. He is on his way to through the property. Portions of the Quogue, L. I., where he and his family land are already under cultivation. will pass the summer.

ducted direct to Sagamore Hill, where he was welcomed cordially by the President. During the afternoon they expected to discuss political affairs in New York in which both are peculiarly

MONEY TO RE-**BUILD CAMPANILE**

VENICE, July 18.—Gloavonni P Morosini, a descendant of an ancient family which has given Venice several doges, and who is now a wealthy bankages, and Work City, has sent \$100,000 With the revival of the Kona Sugar to help rebuild the Campanile. The Co., considerable portions of this land contribution has created great emotion. can be successfully planted to sugar When Morosini left Venice he was cane. The architect, Boni, to whom, with a

committee, has been given the work of reconstructing the Campanile, has been considerable period of time. entrusted also with the emendation and care of all the other Venetian monuments. Signor Boni is a director of the excavations at the Roman forum. The recovery of the decorations of the Sansovino Loggetta is proceeding sat-In addition to the bronze gates, which were found intact, the whole front cornice, with three marble bas reliefs/was found practically undamaged and the bronze Mercury was only slightly in-Among the bricks of which Campan-

ile was built have been found Roman bricks from Aquilea, the birthplace of the lower prove to have been hollowed and filled with rubbish.

Events in Peru

NEW YORK, July 19.-The government will entertain at a banquet on July 24th, in the palace, the members of the diplomatic corps and their families, the presidents of the legislative chambers, members of courts of justice, the mayor of Lima and other notables, cables the Lima, Peru, correspondent of the Herald. The government sanitary authorities are investigating the cause of death of a woman who ar rived in Callao on the steamer Palena. from Panama. It is reported to have been a yellow fever case.

Sumarck's Erring Nephew.

NEW YORK, July 19 -Karl von Bismarck, who claims to be a grand-nephew of the late Prince von Ris-The S S. Nippon Maru of the Toyo be the S S Alaska, on August 26 for Six bundles of bananas, forty-one kegs of bananas, forty-one kegs of bananas, forty-one kegs of bananas, forty-one kegs of butter twenty-five crates of fruit, eight barrels of pol. 23 pigs six bundles of bananas forty-one kegs of butter twenty-five crates of fruit, eight barrels of pol. 23 pigs six bundles on July 18 with a gen-suspended sentence by Judge Newburdles of hides, one horse one donker or all cargo for Makawell and Honolulu, ger, in the Court of General Sessions. on a charge of hurgiary in the third degree. Bismarck was accused of stealing tapestries to which he said he was driven by hunger

Sale at Christie's

NEW YORK July 19 -Two interesting sales have just been held at Christie's, one consisting of porcelain, sculptry, and the other of jewels and lace, cables the London correspondent of the Herald. A rare sixteenth century gold pendant containing a miniature of Queen Elizabeth, fetched the top price containing a miniature of of the sales, \$20,250.

Aid of Unban Pianters.

commands the barkentine Fullerton, of these antiques and to take. For sale by all force that port as her papers readined and some interest will center load of \$4,000,000 to assist cane-growers cargo of oil in bulk for the Union Oil druggists and dealers. Beneau Smith Julo She fixed the matter up here general opinion is that the Hawaiian that a bounty of \$5 be paid for each cow imported into the island.

PRESIDENT CONFERS RICH LAND

Central Kona FOR SALE

acres, situated in the most fertile and richest portion of the Island of Hawaii. Court bench. He is a long-time friend tends to the sea, and is five minutes' of Mr. Roosevelt. He expressed the walk from Kealakekua Bay, by way

This tract is so situated that it is Mayor Low of New York arrived about moon on his yacht and was con-Hookena, and five miles from Napoepoo, three most important ports of the Kona district. It has sufficient elevation, running up to fourteen hundred feet, to be particularly healthful, and its soil is well adapted to the growth of sugar cane, coffee, fruits, dairying, or for the promotion of diversified farming.

Occupants of this land have easy aceess to several ports for export, and with the advent of the Kona Railroad will find themselves in close commu-

This is one of the most splendid opportunities for a good investment that has been put upon the market for a

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, July 28, 1902.

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Waliscotown Can Bo Bepaired,

London, July 18 -The Rallan ship Wallacetown, from London for Honolulu, which put into Callao on July 2rd famaged, as before reported, can be repaired without discharging. Her cargo is apparently in gred condition.

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